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CHARITY HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING, NOVEMBER, 1970

HOMEcoming EDITION

Reunion Began With Full Day of Activities

Homecoming 1970 began with Registration and Coffee at 9:00 a.m. at the Fontainebleau Motor Hotel on Tulane Avenue. Four hundred and twenty-six persons registered during the hour's registration time.

Roll Call of the Classes conducted by the Alumnae Association President, Mrs. Ruth Brink Wallace, '59, began at 10:00 a.m. in the Pelican Room. Special recognition was made of those 8 members attending who had been in nursing 50 years or more. When the 1930 class was called, a letter was read from one of its members, Sister Henrietta Guyot, Assistant Dean, Department of Nursing at Marillac College in Normandy, Missouri. When the 1962 class was called, it was noted that it was Charity Hospital School of Nursing's 100th graduating class.

At 10:30 a.m. a panel presentation was held. The topic was: "Charity: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The panel members were: Dr. Charles Mary, Director of Charity Hospital at New Orleans; Sister Blanche McDonnell, Director of Charity Hospital School of Nursing; Sister Pauline Blalock, Director of Nursing Service, Charity Hospital at N.O. and director of the School of Nursing, 1948-63; and Sister Sylvia Brown, class of 1931, and present Director of St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, New Orleans. Their discussion of the past, present and future of Charity Hospital and the School of Nursing was responded to with enthusiasm by the audience.

The cocktail hour started at 11:45 a.m. There was much talking and greeting of old friends at this time.

At 12:30 p.m. a "scrumptious" buffet luncheon was served in the Grand Ballroom.

The members reconvened at 2:30 p.m. in the Pelican Room for the last program of the day.

This included slides depicting former days at CHSN, narrated by Mrs. Betty Falgout Hebert, '68.

During the course of the day, members were given the opportunity to pay their membership dues of \$2.00, and to purchase souvenirs commemorating the 75th anniversary of the school.



A panel discussion on the past, present and future of Charity Hospital and the School of Nursing was presented by (from left) Sister Sylvia Brown, Sister Pauline Blalock, Mrs. Ruth Wallace, Dr. Charles C. Mary, Jr., and Sister Blanche McDonnell.

HOMEcoming ADDRESS

Address given to Homecoming, October 17, 1970 by Sister Blanche, Director, Charity Hospital School of Nursing.

Our Tomorrow

The present Faculty of Charity Hospital School of Nursing join me in offering a Big Welcome to Homecoming 1970. Many members of the school: faculty, staff and students, have worked long to make this Homecoming a point in history which will underscore where we have been as well as to give you—The Alumnae—some commitment as to where we are going—our tomorrow.

Homecoming '70 coincides with the 75th Observance of Charity Hospital School of Nursing. Many of you could stand and speak—the testimony would be clear as to what Charity Hospital School of nursing has brought to you and how each of you has—in turn—been deployed to care for the sick throughout Louisiana and many areas of our country.

We know where we have been — Charity Hospital School of Nursing has evolved as Nursing in the Nation has evolved.

But—Where are we going?

The Program Committee has re-

quested me to address myself to this point.

We know that Charity Hospital School of Nursing has, in nearly eight decades, evolved as nursing has evolved — on superficial observation, one would say it follows closely the development of general education; of essential care of the sick; but indeed, this is not entirely accurate.

The dynamics of American life have been the force that have required education to change; the science of care of the sick to change and finally, these dynamics of American life have caused the Delivery of Health Care Services to bottleneck in its preoccupation with the past;

So where does Nursing find its lead?

We are caught in centrifugal forces of increased population, increased urbanization, increased industrialization, increased scientific complexity.

We confront: problems of ecology, social relationships, problems of delivery of health care services.

In these next twenty years, forces of population, urbanization, industrialization, will rise in an even higher crescendo.

Charity Hospital School of Nursing—can do only—must respond only—as the citizens of Louisiana indicate

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OPEN HOUSE MARKS 75th ANNIVERSARY

Charity Hospital School of Nursing is 75 years old, and proud of it. The diamond anniversary was celebrated at an open house on Sunday, October 18, 1970, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. With Dr. Charles C. Mary, Director, Charity Hospital (and husband of a Charity graduate!) as host, the school put its best foot forward to welcome its alumnae and friends.

The open house program was highlighted by a reception in the lounge. In the receiving line to welcome guests were: Dr. Mary; Sister Blanche, Director of the School of Nursing; Mrs. Marie Manich, Assistant Director; Sister Pauline, Director of Nursing Service, Charity Hospital (and former director of the school); Sister Eleanor, Director, Sisters' Division; and Mrs. Ruth Wallace, President of the Alumnae Association. Faculty coordinators for the activities of open house were Mrs. Jackie Schexnayder and Mrs. Diane Belsom.

Everyone who came to open house was invited to go on a tour of the school. A "Tour Center" in the lounge, under the direction of Mrs. Mitzi Estalote, was manned by students and faculty, with tour groups leaving every few minutes. Features of the tour included:

An architectural display of the new educational building, under construction, with Mr. Walter Ernst representing August Perez & Assoc., architects;

A student government display on the 14th floor, manned by student officers and Mrs. Doris Burvant, sponsor;

Dormitory rooms, hosted by Mrs. Madge Owens, residence director, and students;

The educational department on third floor, with curriculum displays, hosted by Miss Sally Cooper, Educational Director, Mrs. Judy Gimber, instructor, and Miss June Griffen, student;

Student and school services displays on second floor, with Mrs. Evelyn Doering, counseling, Mrs. Mary Frances Smart, publications, Mrs. Carol Monahan, finance officer, Mrs. Julia Faller, office of admissions, Mrs. Saide Nash, registrar, and students Miss Bonnie Hensley, Miss Anne LeBlanc, and Miss Ida Swafford;



Serving a cup of punch to Dr. Mary is Mrs. Ruth Wallace, president of the School of Nursing Alumnae Association. Looking on are Sister Blanche and Dr. Gilbert Tomskey, a member of the Charity Hospital Board of Administrators

The library, which featured a historical display arranged by Mrs. Harriet Hotard and Mrs. Julia Bull, with Miss Phyllis Thibodeaux, student, wearing a student uniform circa 1900. (Tour groups slowed considerably when reaching the library—so much to see and remember!)

Each department on the tour had arranged attractive displays, to present and help explain their functions in the school. The bulletin board displays throughout the building were coordinated by Mrs. Sharon Marty.

The open house was attended by approximately 400 persons. CHSN was particularly happy to welcome back five of its alumnae who graduated more than 50 years ago, and also the many friends, former faculty, and alumnae who came from miles away to renew acquaintances and help the school celebrate its continuing success in nursing education. CHSN was indeed proud to have the opportunity to show everyone some of our present accomplishments and to provide a glimpse into our future potential. The greatest of these—Right on!!

Note Of Thanks

Many thanks to Mrs. Thomas B. McCollum, nee Marie L. Shaw, graduate of 1920, for her donation which was used to help defray expenses for reunion publications.

C Club Offers Service For Open House

Members of C Club volunteered their time and talents to help make the reunion a success.

The club began weeks in advance by helping Mrs. Sharon Marty with the decorations.

Never seen so many letters to be stenciled! Under the leadership of June Griffen, C Club president, everything began to shape up. June gathered volunteers from "C" Club, the "C" Club sub-committee and other students of the student body. From these volunteers came many of the receptionists at the door, tour guides, punch and coffee hostesses, "station" hostesses and one member was even with Miss Julia Srat in the Souvenir Shop.

It was a pleasure to have a part in celebrating OUR Charity's birthday.

St. Louis, Mo.
October 22, 1970

Dear Ruth:

It was tall! It was wide!! It was great — tremendous — fantastic!!! (What's the superlative for 1970?) Well — anyway you understand my feelings, don't you?

My only regret is that I don't know how to show the Alumnae how much I appreciate their making it possible for me to spend four glorious days at Charity and attend the anniversary celebration. Tell them please to drop in at 2415 N. Kingshighway and I'll try.

How I loved seeing again so many old friends, their husbands and children — especially the victims of my pedagogical endeavors—they recovered so admirably.

The program was so well arranged and beautifully executed — take a bow Ruth and relay the message to Sally, et al, especially "my class."

I was interested in the plans for the future.

God bless you—and may we keep the good words going, "the greatest of these is Charity."

Gratefully and affectionately,
Sister Gertrude

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October 26, 1970

Mrs. Ruth Brink Wallace,
Pres. Alumnae Asso.
Charity Hospital School of Nursing
405 S. Claiborne Ave.
New Orleans, La.

Thanks to you and your associates for the invitation to the wonderful 75th anniversary celebration of Charity Hospital School of Nursing.

It was most evident that much planning and hard work went into making this event the tremendous success it was. Only dedicated people as you and your group could have achieved this.

I was overjoyed to see again so many former students and past and present faculty members and even more to be remembered by the Alumnae.

Sincerely,
Stella O'Connor

LETTERS FROM ALL OVER

Office of the Mayor
City of New Orleans

SEVENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS!

Please allow me this opportunity to extend best wishes to the Charity Hospital School of Nursing on its 75th Anniversary celebration. This is truly a moment for which New Orleans can be proud.

Having graduated more than 3,900 nurses, the School of Nursing has fulfilled a great need to the community and the nation.

My particular congratulations go to the 12 graduates of the School of Nursing who have 50 years or more in nursing and who are attending this Homecoming. Their service to their fellow man has been most unselfish and a strong example for the nurses that have followed them in this dedicated profession.

To Mrs. Julia Carmical Walker, Sister Mary David Ingram, Mrs. Ida Edwards Preston, Mrs. Isabella Bellot Muhleisin, Mrs. Piana Koepp DeLanouvelle, Miss Clothilde Marie Noullet, Mrs. Bessie Stinson Shields, Mrs. Alice Sanford Brown, Mrs. Rudolpa Lipoback Stephock, Miss Bernice Serpas, Mrs. Florence Treen Forman, and Sister Mariana Reilly, I say thank you for your half-century and more of service.

Sincerely,

Moon Landrieu,
Mayor

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October 23, 1970

Sister Blanche McDonnell
Director of the School of Nursing
Charity Hospital of Louisiana
450 S. Claiborne Avenue
New Orleans, La. 70112

Dear Sister:

I read that the Charity Hospital School of Nursing had observed its 75th Anniversary.

Everyone knows the great contribution which this school has made to the history of medicine in the last seventy-five years, and I just want to add my congratulations to you.

With all good wishes

Sincerely,

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President, International City Bank
and Trust Company

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through their political response to the forces which drive society.

In point: I raise a current issue which I have been asked to state clearly to you—today:

Does Charity Hospital School of Nursing see itself changing in response to the Position Paper of the American Nurses Association?

I answer:

The Position Paper is entirely correct in that Nursing should move to the mainstream of education—for the areas of the country where this is possible, and at the time it is possible.

On the other hand—the School of Nursing can choose to do nothing to impede the numbers of its annual graduations. Louisiana — already deficient in its number of nurses—can do less than expect 100-150 graduates of our School per year. We cannot and thus, must not choose a program change.

Change shall come in our School of Nursing, not as to the kind of program it is, but in the educational holdings of its curriculum.

Graduates of our Program must hold a diploma which will give them opportunity for upward mobility in a career pattern. We shall achieve the opportunity of completion of three semesters of college within the framework of our Program—before this body meets for Homecoming 1975.

The forces which move our Country—our State—require us to respond in positive and versatile ways or we shall further impede an already overloaded and staggering delivery of Patient Care Services in our Nation.

In summary, the priorities of our School are:

- 1) To open a new Educational Building (now under construction) in 1971;
- 2) To increase the number of graduates from our school from 100 to 150 per year;
- 3) To bring to the Curriculum holdings three semesters of transferable College Credit;
- 4) To change our school year to coincide with College Semesters;
- 5) To proceed to begin a Summer Session.

In closing, I bid you welcome and wish to extend a personal invitation to the Open House at the School of Nursing tomorrow.

ATTENTION CHARITY GRADUATE

Work Opportunities, Old and New, for Professional Nurses
Staff Nurses, Head Nurses, Supervisors

NEW AT CHARITY:
4 Intensive Care Units: Medical Intensive Care, Coronary Care,
Surgical Intensive Care, Respiratory
Hemodialysis Unit, Kidney Transplant Unit, Rehabilitation Unit,
Diagnostic Unit

IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE:
Burn Unit, Pediatric Intensive Care

WITHIN A YEAR (December 1971)
Neonatal Suite—To include the normal newborn, the premature,
and an intensive unit. (This is a part of the renovation now
under progress on the obstetrical unit)

PERSONAL POLICIES
Salaries that are competitive both in and out of the state.
Superior fringe benefits

IN-SERVICE EDUCATION
Orientation program of 3 to 6 weeks geared to the individual
employees' need
Ongoing In-Service education

Interested in Additional Information:
Name _____
Street No. _____ Zip _____
City _____ State _____
Interested in a refresher course _____ More information on
jobs _____

Mail to: Director of Nursing Service, Charity Hospital
1532 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70140

Alumnae Ass'n. Membership Committee Report

3942—Number of graduates of C.H.S.N.
439—Number of members of Alumnae Association
2503—Number of graduates who are not members
Dues only \$2.00 per year!

Do you enjoy reading the Alumnae edition of the *White Cap*?

Did you enjoy Homecoming? Did you enjoy your Senior-
Alumnae Breakfast?

All of these cost money—printing, postage, flowers, arrange-
ments, restaurant bills. We can only keep up these activities
if each of you pay your dues. If you haven't already,
please fill out the form below and return with your \$2.00. Be
an active member of your Alumnae Association and let's all
strive to make it an active organization.

Membership Committee: Jane Bentel '68, Beverly Lind Caza-
youx '61, Beverly Gentry '68, Julia Spratt '61.

Name _____
Last First Maiden
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip Code _____ Phone No. _____

Dues—Charity Hospital Alumnae Association \$2.00
Mail to: Mrs. Mary Ann Scheuermann
6497 Chestershire Drive, New Orleans, La. 70126

Sept. 3, 1970
Dear Mrs. Wallace:

I have today received your notice of the 75th Anniversary Reunion to be held on the week-end of Oct. 17-18.

It was such a great delight to have some news from "Good old CHSN." Nothing would have pleased me more than to have been able to attend the reunion and see some of my many good friends and classmates there. Unfortunately, though, I will be vacationing in Madiera in October and then in November I will be in Europe. I shall be thinking of you all on the 17th and 18th and wishing you a really super, successful reunion.

Would you please give my warmest remembrances to any of my classmates present and to one and all who remember me and were at C.H. from 1936-1939. My special regards to Sister Urban and to Dr. Adriani, both of whom I'm sure are still at Charity. I graduated from the C.H. School of Anesthesia in 1939.

Again every wish for a wonderful reunion. Wish I could be there.

Sincerely,
Maria (Garcia) Roach
1321 Sherbrook W. Apt. B.31
Montreal 109, Quebec, Canada

Dear Mrs. Wallace and Members of the Charity Hospital Alumnae Assn.
You Were So Thoughtful

Words cannot express my deep appreciation to you for remembering me on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary of our School of Nursing.

I am proud to be able to say that I am a graduate of the best School of Nursing in the country.

The bouquet of Red Roses you sent me was simply gorgeous and gave me much pleasure. Thank you very much.

I did regret very much my inability to participate in the celebration but, as you were told, my infirmities of old age prevented this. I was with you in spirit though.

God love and bless all of you!
Devotedly,
Sister Mary David

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Dear Mrs. Wallace:
A debt of gratitude is due you and your associates who so successfully staged the Alumnae Homecoming and 75th Anniversary celebration.

It was a pleasure seeing so many old friends, especially Sister Sylvia (I was one of her little ladies).

Thank you for a memorable week-end.

Cordially,
Margaret Allen Waltzer

Mrs. Ruth Wallace
President, CHSN Alumnae Assn.
Charity Hospital of La. at N.O.
450 S. Claiborne Ave.
New Orleans, La.

Dear Mrs. Wallace:
The 75th Anniversary Reunion was a most enjoyable one. I enjoyed every minute of it. Visiting with so many friends that I had not seen in years was a treat and a pleasure that would not have occurred but for your hard work.

Please extend my congratulations and thanks for such a good job to the officers of the association and all your co-workers.

Sincerely,
Mary Geraldine (Jerry) Laurence
Class of '43

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Dear Mrs. Wallace:
I wish to express my appreciation for a very happy afternoon spent at the Homecoming Party.

A very lovely party — and most important your and Miss Spratt's attention to me — and Miss Tilton's constant company was very much enjoyed and will live in my book of memories.

Fondly,
Lillian McF. Haydel

Letter From Alumnae Association President

Dear CHSN graduates:

I hope you had as much fun during our Homecoming weekend as I did. It was wonderful seeing faces I haven't seen in a long time and I particularly enjoyed meeting so many of you I hadn't met before.

Due to Julie Spratt's diligent membership drive, our Alumnae Association is a thriving organization again. Please help us keep it that way! All you 1970 members will be receiving a ballot by mail not later than December 15th to vote for a 1st vice-president, treasurer, and 2 board members. This ballot must be returned by the end of the year in order that the results may be announced during our annual meeting on January 11, 1971. The place and time will be announced later. Please make plans to attend if you possibly can. After this meeting, the Board of Directors shall be appointing members of the four standing committees: Constitution and By-Laws, Membership, Nominations, and Programs. We would like members who are interested in any of these committees to volunteer to serve. Let us know who you are and what you would like to do. Only organizations with active, working members can be effective.

Many of you spoke to me personally about official action being taken to return the black band to our caps after graduation. So the first step will be an opinion poll. You do not have to be a paid member of the Alumnae Association to give us your opinion. I will announce the results of the poll at the next alumnae meeting and in the next White Cap which is to be mailed to all graduates whose addresses are known to us. If the opinion poll shows that the majority do want the black band returned, we will then take steps for an official vote. So please fill out the questionnaire below and return it to me at the School of Nursing, 450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112.

My thanks to each of you for helping make Homecoming, 1970 a success. We plan to keep in touch with you, so be sure to notify us of any change in address.

Sincerely,
Ruth Wallace, President
CHSN Alumnae Association

I think the black band should be returned to our cap after graduation.

Check one: Yes—— No——

Comments:

Name:

Address:

Year graduated:

COME TO WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Teaching is an action profession. Combine nursing and teaching and you have: action, challenge, stimulation, and fun. We at Charity Hospital School of Nursing are looking for qualified nursing faculty and what better place to look than within our own alumnae? So, if you would like to join a group of sixty professionals working with young men and women in one of the largest Schools of Nursing in the country, write for further information. We promise you a working experience that will keep you young in spirit and heart, and contribute to your own professional growth. Write: Director, Charity Hospital School of Nursing, 450 S. Claiborne, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112.

Addresses Needed From Class 1970

Will each member of the Class of 1970, please send her current address to Mrs. Ruth Wallace, Alumnae Office, 450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, La. 70112. The only addresses of the Class of '70 now available in the Alumnae Office are the parents' addresses of this class' graduates.

50 Year Graduates Attend Anniversary Celebration

Special guests at the reunion included those members of the alumnae who graduated 50 or more years ago from Charity Hospital School of Nursing. These graduates included:

Julia Carmical Walker '04
Isabella Bellott Muhleisen '11
Clothilde B. Noullet '13
Mae Helwick Carey '14
Bessie Stinson Shields '16
Alice Sanford Brown '18
Bernice Serpas '20
Florence Treen Forman '20
Sister Mariana Reilly '20

Sister Mary David Ingram, class of 1904, planned to attend the celebration but was unable to do so and was sent flowers by the Alumnae Association.



Mrs. Ruth Wallace (class of '59), president of the School of Nursing Alumni Association pins a corsage on Mrs. Isabella B. Muhleis (class of '11). Looking on are (from left) Mrs. Clothilde B. Noullet (class of '13), Mrs. Catherine W. Serpas (class of '23) and Sister Sylvia Brown (class of '31).



Members of the Class of 1960 take time off from renewing old friendships to pose for a class picture at Andrew Jackson Restaurant.

Ten Year Reunion Held at Vieux Carre Restaurant

The Ten Year Reunion of the Class of 9-9-60 was gaily celebrated on Friday, October 16, 1970, with cocktails and dinner at the Andrew Jackson.

Thirty-one members of the Class of 9-9-60 gathered from near and far to bring each other up to date on happenings over the past ten years.

Following dinner, laughter ruled as Anneta Stanton Kraus (class secre-

tary) read the Class Will and Joan Marie Bush Allison (class treasurer) read the Class Prophecy. A serious note was interjected as Doris Tucker Burvant briefed the gathering on Charity Hospital School of Nursing 1970 (a far cry from 1960—ceiling fans, smokers and all).

Prizes were awarded to Sylvia Wilkins Iekel and Anneta Stanton Kraus who came the farthest (Sylvia from Roxbury, Massachusetts, and Anneta from Wallingford, Pennsylvania). Jerrie Hornsby Magee received the "achievement award" (she and Tony are the proud parents of five lovely children). Laura Conway Regusa received the door prize (something funny there since Ronnie Regusa did the drawing) and Betty Germaine Sprague won the centerpiece of autumn flowers.

To the Class of 9-9-60 no evening could be complete without a visit to Ruffino's, that great Italian restaurant owned and operated by the family of Vianne Ruffino Jones (class of 9-9-60), so off they went to end the night with that old time favorite, Ruffino's Pizza. To say the least, "A great time was had by all!!!!"

ALUMNAE OFFICE
CHARITY HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING
450 South Claiborne Avenue
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FIRST CLASS

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ALUMNAE EDITION



Letter From The Alumnae President

In behalf of the C.H.S.N. Alumnae Association, I wish to invite all Charity graduates to attend our 1970 Homecoming. In December of 1969, the School of Nursing marked its 75th anniversary, so this 1970 Homecoming is a double celebration.

A very special effort has been made by Sister Blanche to compile an up-to-date mailing list of Charity graduates. In order to maintain this list and to encourage membership in our alumnae association, we are going to publish a semi-annual newsletter. This newsletter would bring to all interested graduates the latest news about Charity Hospital, our School of Nursing and our alumnae association.

I am asking all of you to become interested and active members of our alumnae organization. Dues are \$2.00 per year. To become a current member with dues paid to December 31, 1970, mail \$2.00 with your name, address, and graduation year to Mrs. Mary Ann Scheuerman, Treasurer, C.H.S.N. Alumnae Association, 6407 Chestershire Dr., New Orleans, Louisiana 70126. All dues paid after October 1 apply to 1971 membership. Support your alumnae association! It's one way to maintain all those valued friendships made during Nursing School.

I hope to see all of you and meet you personally at the reunion in October.

Sincerely,

Ruth Wallace '59

President, CHSN Alumnae Assn.

75th ANNIVERSARY — REUNION TO BE HELD

Senior-Alumnae Breakfast Held at Governor House

The annual Senior-Alumnae Breakfast was held on Saturday, June 20, 1970, in the Oak Plantation Room of the Governor House Motel. Over 100 reservations were made to attend the breakfast.

Mrs. Ruth Brink Wallace, '59, president of the Alumnae Association, served as mistress of ceremony. The invocation was given by Sister Urban '33. After the members and guests partook of a delicious breakfast, Mrs. Wallace introduced the officers and board members to the group.

Sister Blanche, director of the school, spoke to the assembled members and told of plans for the 75th anniversary celebration.

A roll call of each class was taken. Mrs. Bessie Shields, '16, was introduced and it was also noted that her granddaughter, Wynne Weisfeld, was being welcomed into the group as a member of this year's graduation class. A 50th year graduate, Miss Bernice Serpas, was introduced—incidentally, she is still active at Hotel Dieu. Mrs. Majorie Drake Gioia, '51, was also honored, as her daughter, Miss Majorie Gioia, is a member of the class of '70.

Special recognition was given to this year's graduating class and each member of the class of '70 was presented with a free six months membership into the Alumnae Association.

Following the awarding of the door prizes, the group disbanded with a firm vow to all return to the reunion this coming fall.



Plans Outlined for Celebration

We're 75 years old!

The Charity Hospital School of Nursing's 75th Anniversary is being celebrated and the Alumnae Association is planning a reunion for all graduates of the school. The date selected is the weekend of October 17 and 18, 1970.

The Homecoming Committee is busy at work making plans for the big weekend. A luncheon and two programs are being scheduled on Saturday at the Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, and an "open house" on Sunday at the School of Nursing. Parts of the program of interest to everyone are discussions of changes in the school and curriculum, and future plans for the school and the hospital.

Of course, the big attraction at all reunions is the opportunity to meet with friends and classmates and reminisce about the "good ole days at Charity!"

As plans jell you will be hearing more from us. Let's make this the biggest and best reunion ever. Return the pre-registration form on the last page of this publication without delay. Plan now to attend!

SOS Charity Graduates

Help us locate all Charity Graduates to notify them about Homecoming and to compile an Alumnae Roster that is complete and up-to-date.

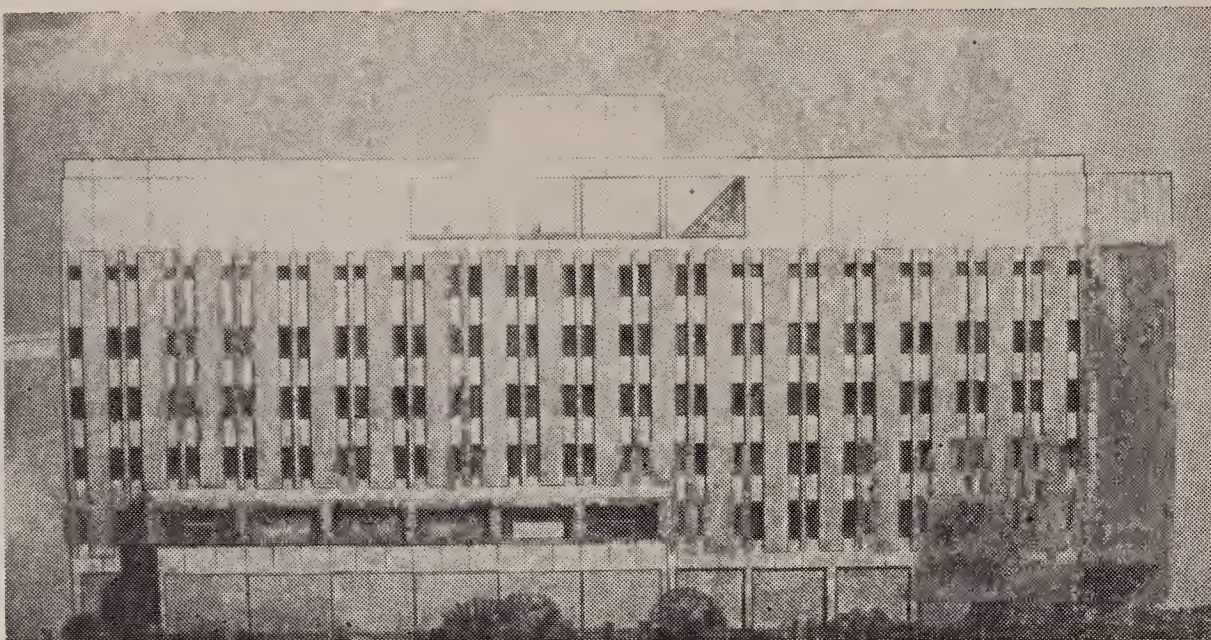
This publication is being sent to the last known address of all graduates. Please send the list of names and addresses of Charity Graduates that you know who did not receive this publication to:

Alumnae Office

Charity Hospital School of Nursing
450 South Claiborne Avenue
New Orleans, La. 70112

Hints: Include both the maiden and married names and approximate year of graduation. Also, please add names of deceased graduates.

If your name and address as printed on the mailing label are not correct, please notify the alumnae office at the above address.



New eight storied addition to Charity Hospital School of Nursing will look like this architect's rendering of Perdido Street elevation.

Construction Started on Addition to School of Nursing

Construction is now underway on the eight-story addition to Charity Hospital School of Nursing. The \$6.2 million building is part of the new construction being undertaken in connection with a \$20 million capital improvement program by the hospital. Completion of the building is scheduled for January, 1972.

The new building will house a variety of classrooms, conference rooms, laboratories, faculty offices, a book store, library and reception room. The building will also include a gymnasium and an enclosed swimming pool with an open sun deck.

The building will be completely equipped for modern teaching devices including many aspects of television teaching and learning labs.

The present School of Nursing residence building has been completely renovated and air-conditioned. It will be used only for the housing of students after the completion of the new building.

Also included in the \$20 million capital improvement program by the hospital are central air conditioning of Charity Hospital, a mechanized garbage collection system, automatic ice machines throughout patient areas, and a computer center on sixth floor.

In Memorium

Miss Ida Dreher '57
Mrs. Jane Broadhurst Oschwald '37
Mrs. Gayle Klein Harris '65
Mrs. Mary McFarland Hayes '13
Mrs. Lynda Keene Stevens '67

Financial Assistance Available to Nursing Students

The Financial Aid Services provided at Charity Hospital School of Nursing are geared to give maximum assistance to the students, enabling them to pursue a career in Nursing regardless of the limitations of their financial resources. These services include federal scholarships, federal loans, state loans and training stipends, numerous organizational scholarships, certification of students for V.A. and Social Security Benefits, processing students for small loans from a school fund, and counseling students in all aspects of finances, budgeting, and loan obligations.

The Financial Aid Office, beginning its fourth year of operation, provides information to students on the types of aid available. The services offered have expanded each year.

Because financial aid is considered a vital adjunct to the admission and retention of students, it plays a large part in our recruitment activities.

A report of total assistance handled through the Financial Aid Office for 1969-1970 shows that 74 students were awarded Federal Nursing Scholarships for a total of \$51,197.20; Federal Nursing Student Loans (5)—\$6,570.00; State Guaranteed Loans (5)—\$2,815.00; Out-of-State Guaranteed Loans (2)—\$1,700.00; State Training Stipends (5)—\$5,000.00; Private Scholarships (64)—\$12,820.00; V.A. Benefits (17)—amount unknown; Social Security Benefits (31)—amount unknown.

Alumnae Association Officers

President—Ruth Brink Wallace '59
Vice-President—Ruth Lacroix Dileo '55
Secretary—Barbara Pitre Philipps '61
Treasurer—Mary Ann Rombach Scheuermann '69

Board of Directors

Mary L. Regus—immediate past president '43
Sally Cooper '59
Mary Lou Medlin '59
Julia Spratt '61
Patsy Sanchez Schmitt '52

Message From The Director

By Sister Blanche McDonnell

This 1969-70 school year marks Charity Hospital School of Nursing's 75th anniversary. The first class of 11 students graduated in December 1895, after the Charity Hospital Training School for Nurses had been in operation one school year.

At the present time, Charity Hospital School of Nursing graduates approximately one-third of all registered nurses in the state of Louisiana. The School of Nursing also contributes largely to the Charity Hospital staff. Of the seventy-five graduates in the class of 1970, over forty have assumed positions in nursing at Charity Hospital.

Our student body numbers approximately 406 students, and our faculty consists of sixty members compared to a mere ten in 1938 and thirteen in 1944.

After the \$6.2 million addition of two buildings to the school and the renovation of the existing building, the School of Nursing's enrollment will increase by approximately 25 per cent.

Graduates of the school number 3951. An attempt is now being made to locate the addresses of all of these graduates. As of this date, the alumnae file includes 1645 graduates' addresses. Personnel in the alumnae office will be corresponding with you in hopes of obtaining the unknown addresses.

It is my hope that you will join the alumnae association and through your presence at the reunion, help to make this 75th homecoming the largest reunion in the school's history.

Dr. Mary Named Charity Hospital Director

F Dr. Charles C. Mary, Jr., was named director of Charity Hospital by the Board of Administrators. His appointment was effective January 1970.

At 33, Dr. Mary becomes the youngest director ever to serve at Charity Hospital and one of the youngest administrators of a major U.S. hospital.

A graduate of Louisiana State University School of Medicine, Dr. Mary has served as Assistant Clinical Director and Associate Director of Charity Hospital. He also was director of medical intensive care unit and established the coronary care unit and the surgical intensive care units in the hospital.

Dr. Mary lists among his goals toward the improvement of Charity Hospital the development of a stronger administrative staff, expansion of employee benefits, and modernization of hospital based service departments such as radiology and pathology.

One of his goals, Dr. Mary stated at a news conference, would be to obtain funds from federal, private and other sources to strengthen the hospital's financial position.

Admissions Policies Now Less Delimiting

Since the early sixties, admission policies have become less delimiting by accepting students of all races, married students, male students, transfer students, students over 35 years of age.

Each year our admissions office receives nearly 400 applications from which approximately 160 applicants are accepted for admission. Upon completion of the new educational building in 1972 the enrollment quota will reach 220.

The recruitment program, headed by a recruitment officer, is designed to familiarize potential nurses with the offerings of our curriculum and nursing in general.

Often alumnae have aided in the recruitment program by participating in career programs at high school or by referring invitations to the recruitment officer. The help received from alumnae in the past has been quite beneficial to the recruitment program. You are encouraged to continue this support and interest in the program, thereby insuring the ongoing growth of your alma mater.

STUDENT BODY ASSOCIATION HAS FULL YEAR

The 1969-70 Student Body Association's first goal was to develop unity within the student body. To bring the classes together was its theme. In so doing, the association sponsored a very successful beer and pizza party at Loyola University.

In February, the annual Winter Formal was held at the Monteleone Hotel. The beauty court and the queen were announced and crowned by Dr. Charles Mary, Director of Charity Hospital.

For the second time at Charity School of Nursing, a spring dance was held at the Loyola Student Center and was again enjoyed by the student body.

The annual Student-Faculty Picnic was held in May at Pontchartrain Beach; fried chicken, potato salad and chips were served. The school health nurse heard the usual, "What can I do for my sunburn?" complaint the next day.

Realizing that a meaningful and true government is one that is by, for, and of its people, the student nurses of Charity Hospital set out to evaluate their student government on this criteria. The constitution was reviewed, and changes were made to keep in tune with the changing times and needs of today's students.

In reconstructing the student government, the theme of unity was remembered and an additional one of individuality was adopted. The all-encompassing student council was broken down into a Student Body Association composed of three interrelated bodies:

1. Student Council — Discusses matters relevant to student life (residence and scholastic) and initiates proposals for improvement of existing programs and offers suggestions for future programs.

2. Judiciary Board — Reviews offenses incurred by the students. A student has the opportunity to appeal and is present during the review by the Judiciary Board.

3. Social Activities Committee — Plans with the students' suggestions and votes for the year's social activities.

Rules and regulations of the school were reviewed also. The students' personal responsibility for her actions was emphasized and this new concept provoked many pertinent and constructive changes.

The Student Government Association of Charity Hospital School of Nursing is a growing enterprise—growing though only because its members are alive, alert individuals with an eye to the future and an awareness of the present.



Student Body officers for 1969-70 were Madeline Ledet, president; Bonnie Hensley, vice-president; Lynne Blackman, secretary; and Lou Barry, treasurer.

75TH ANNIVERSARY—REUNION CELEBRATION

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

In order to facilitate registration for the large turn-out we hope to have for the reunion, we will need pre-registration. Let's make this the biggest and best reunion ever!

The fee for registration is \$3.00 to cover costs of printing, mailing, arrangements, etc. In addition, we would like to know if you think you will attend the luncheon being planned for Saturday, October 17, 1970 (cost: approximately \$7.00).

Please check the appropriate places below and return this form with the \$3.00 registration fee to:

MRS. BARBARA PHILIPPS
450 SOUTH CLAIBORNE AVENUE
CHARITY HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70112

Please detach here, and mail by September 1, 1970

	Yes	No
I plan to attend the reunion and have included \$3.00 registration fee.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I plan to attend the luncheon and have included \$10.00. (This includes the \$3.00 registration fee.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name _____
Last First Maiden

Address _____
Street State City Zip Code

Year graduated _____

Note: Make checks payable to: CHARITY HOSPITAL NURSES' ALUMNAE.

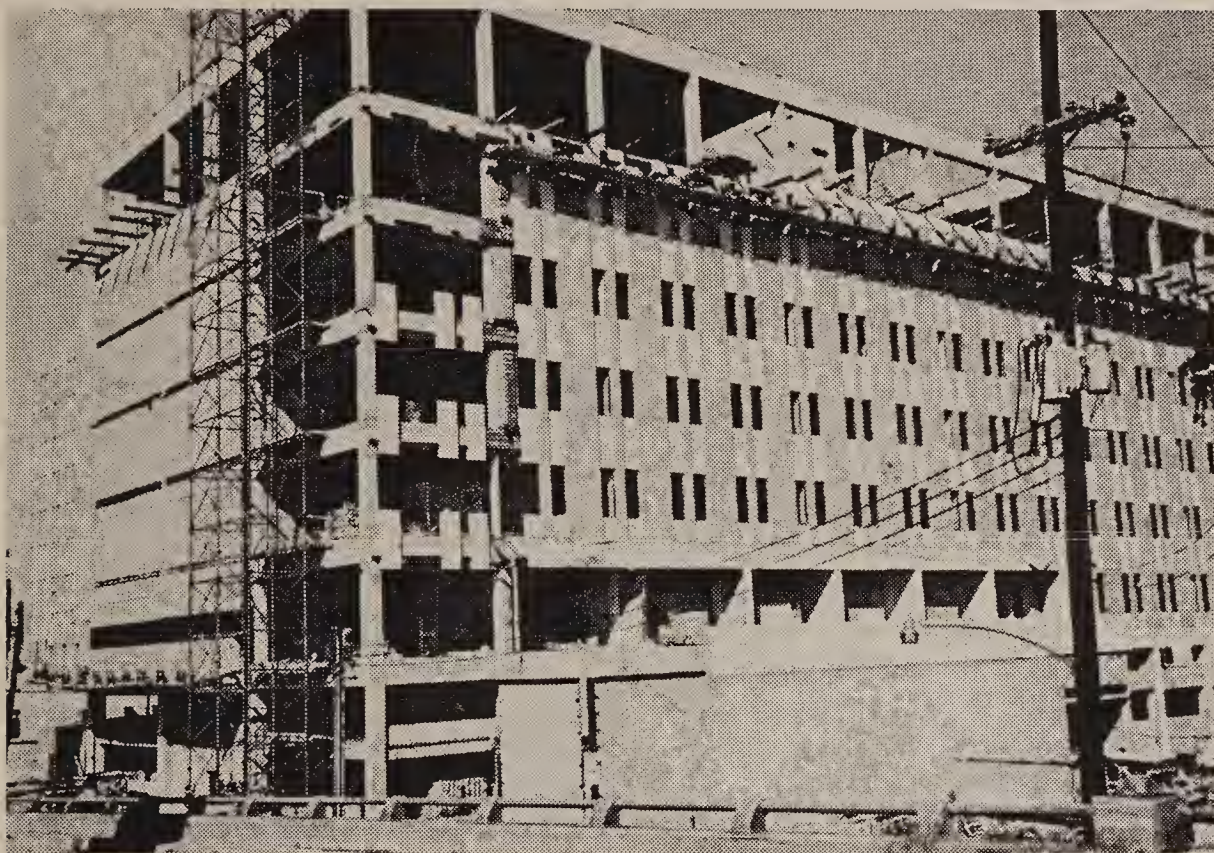
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C.H.S.N.'s new educational building as pictured from Perdido Street is scheduled to be completed in January, 1972.

Returning of Questionnaire Termed Imperative

According to Sister Blanche, Director of Charity Hospital School of Nursing, it is imperative that all graduates return the questionnaire included on page three. The results of the questionnaire will help to determine if the School of Nursing is adequately preparing its graduates for positions in nursing. The questionnaire will be an ongoing evaluation of the school, the results of which will be used to improve areas of the school's weaknesses.

The school is also interested in knowing the extent to which its graduates are meeting the health care needs of the people of Louisiana and of other states.

Membership Report Shows Large Increase Of Members

The last report, January, 1971, listed 433 paid members for our Association. Activities of this Committee:

125 letters were mailed to members whose dues were delinquent as of January 1, 1971.

25 letters were mailed to graduates who requested information concerning the Association.

A total of 70 new members were added to the Charity Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association as a result of these letters.

Event: Annual Alumnae-Senior Breakfast

Date: Saturday, June 19, 1971

Time: 9:00 A.M.

Place: The Saxony Room —
1717 Canal St.

Cost: \$4.00 per person

Money must accompany your reservation. Checks should be made payable to CHSN Alumnae. Please fill out the form below and mail form with check to Mrs. Ruth Wallace, 450 S. Claiborne, N.O., La. 70112.

Name _____
(Last) (First) (Maiden)

(Year Graduated) _____

Address _____
Street City

State Zip

Enclosed _____
(Cost \$4.00 per person)

Present membership:

503 paid members

Dues \$2.00 per year) for new or delinquent members may be mailed to the Treasurer:

Mary Ann Scheuermann '69
6407 Chestershire Drive
New Orleans, Louisiana

When sending in dues please give first name, initial of maiden name, last name, year graduated and correct address with zip code.

Busy Schedule Undertaken by Alumnae Association

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The Alumnae Association with its large new membership has been very active since the last edition of White Cap, reports Mrs. Ruth Wallace, president of the Alumnae Association.

The 1970 members were sent a ballot in December to elect a second vice-president, a treasurer and two board members. At the annual meeting on January 11 at the Andrew Jackson Restaurant, the results of election were announced. Miss Lillian Samardzija, '60, was chosen as 1st vice-president. Miss Samardzija has just returned to Charity Hospital in February as Assistant Director of Nursing Service. Mrs. Mary R. Scheuermann '69, was re-elected treasurer and the two outgoing board members were re-elected, Miss Sally Cooper, '59 and Miss Marylou Medlin, '59.

The chairmen of the standing committees are as follows: Program, Rose B. Breaux, '47; Membership, Julia Spratt '61; Constitution and Bylaws, Sally Cooper, '59, and Nominations, Eve K. Roberson, '46.

The results of the opinion poll concerning the return of the black band to the cap after graduation were reported by Mrs. Wallace. Only 51 responses were received; 39 were in favor of returning the band, and 12 were against. It is hoped that a better sampling of opinion may be obtained when the questionnaire in this issue is returned.

PLANS TOLD

The Alumnae Association is busy with future plans including the Alumnae-Senior Champagne Breakfast, scheduled for June 19. Mrs. Wallace says the officers hope to make this year's breakfast very special, and she urges you to attend. In the '71 class will be Charity's 4000th woman graduate and the school's **FIRST** man in nursing.

Following the breakfast, there will probably be a short business meeting, at which important changes in the by-laws will be proposed.

The terms of office for your president, 2nd vice-president, secretary and two board members, Miss Julia Spratt '61 and Mrs. Peggy Schmitt '52 expire this year and an election will be held to fill

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WE'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY



**SISTER BLANCHE McDONNELL,
DIRECTOR OF C.H.S.N.**

Message from the Director

Greetings to you since Reunion 1970. Your school is indeed proud of the great turnout of the graduates.

You have noted the picture on page one of the Educational Building of C.H.S.N. Furnishing will begin in December. If all plans proceed as anticipated, an open house will be held on February 20, 1972. All graduates of the school will receive an invitation.

All articles in this White Cap edition indicate areas in which you can be helpful to your school. I call your attention especially to the urgency to filling out the questionnaire enclosed in this mailing.



**OFFICERS OF THE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**

Top Row—Lillian Samardzija '60, first vice-president; Marylou Medlin '59, board member; Ruth DiLeo '43, second vice-president; Sally Cooper '59, board member; Seated — Marianne Scheuermann '69, treasurer; Barbara Philipps '61, secretary; Ruth Wallace '59, president; Julia Spratt '61, board member. Not pictured — Mary Regus '43, immediate past president; and Patsy Schmitt '52, board member.

From time to time Charity graduates drop by school to say hello and see if there are any familiar faces on the premises. That's always a treat for those of us who have stayed around. It's inevitable, I suppose, that during these visits we spend some time reminiscing about the school and the hospital. Interesting how things change over the years! We thought it might be appropriate to mention some of the differences in our program, for the benefit of those who haven't been able to visit us recently.

Ours is now a thirty month program; the students are out of school during July and August. You don't have to be too old to remember the pre-clinical days, but they are gone forever. We have three classes: freshman, junior, senior. The physical and behavioral sciences are taught in the freshman year, along with Fundamentals of Nursing (that's Nursing Arts to anyone over thirty). At present our first year students are started in the hospital during the first term. They spend one morning a week on the wards in supervised nursing experience. The focus is on relating with patients, developing communication skills and applying scientific principles learned in the classroom. (A '45 graduate recently visited school and reminded me that she worked twelve hour shifts when she was a student, and her first assignment after being capped was on the psychiatric unit — night shift.) We've come a long way since then.

Junior students rotate through four courses: Maternity and Newborn Nursing (that's OB to the oldsters); Medical Nursing; Surgical Nursing I; and Psychiatric Nursing. Surgical Nursing I consists of five weeks in OR (we call that surgical intervention), two weeks in recovery room, and three weeks pre and post-op nursing on general surgical wards. (Miss Grace Grafton is still "scrubbing in" our students.) The courses are all ten weeks long. If your junior year was very different from that described, you graduated before 1967.

The senior year also has four rotational courses. Surgical Nursing II where students learn about care of the patient with thoracic surgery and cardiac surgery, along with other major surgical problems; Senior Medical-Surgical Nursing, where students have experience in the intensive care units, the neurosurgical unit, and the orthopedic unit where they learn the principles of team nursing; Nursing of Children (some still think in terms of Pediatrics);

and Outpatient Nursing, which includes three weeks in the emergency room and six weeks in clinic and community nursing. We developed clinic and community nursing in the curriculum in the late 60's so that our students would have a better understanding of the role of the nurse in these areas.

What has been eliminated since you were in school? Probably at least some of these experiences: assignment to the communicable disease building, Dibert or Breaux buildings (TB), polio building; experience in Gyn (it is included in Maternity Nursing), diet kitchen, formula laboratory, nursery school, EENT nursing, personal hygiene, skin and venereal diseases, urology, bandaging, central service practice, physical therapy. In case you wondered about it, we do still have students in the premature nursery as part of Maternity and Newborn Nursing; the nursery was renamed: intensive care nursery. Professional Adjustments I and II went out in the 60's, Professional Relationships replaced the latter. We still teach a course in History of Nursing and one in Ethics; and if you were enrolled here after 1963 you had a course in Marriage and the Family.

You may have noticed a difference in terminology since you were in school. Other changes: students do not go "on duty" — they have nursing experience. We don't teach Materia Medica — we have drugs and solutions as part of our pharmacology course. There are no ward classes — we have post conferences.

We have clinical instructors with our students at all times; we have eliminated evening, night, and weekend "duty". We are not engaged in nurses training, but rather, in nursing education.

Our plans for the future? We would like to include some evening experience in one of our senior courses (the pendulum swings?) We are considering affiliating with one of the local junior or senior colleges for some of our physical and behavioral science courses, to provide some college credit for our students. In that event, we would probably convert to semester courses and have six 18-week semesters in our program. There are other ideas, still in the planning stages. Whatever changes we may make in the future, be assured of this: we are committed to maintain the Charity tradition — a school of excellence!

Sally Cooper, '59

Assistant Director in charge
of Education

Attention All Graduates: Please Fill Out, Fold, and Return This Questionnaire. No Envelope Needed.

MAY 1970 — GRADUATE STUDY

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE
For School Use

Please Print

Name: _____
Last First Middle MaidenAddress: _____
Number Street

City Parish or County State Zip Code

1. Marital Status: Single ☐ Married ☐ Widowed ☐ Divorced ☐ Separated ☐
 2. Sex: Male ☐ Female ☐
 3. Race: Caucasian ☐ Negro ☐ Mongol ☐ American Indian ☐ Other ☐
 4. Year graduated from Charity _____
 5. Indicate if home address before admission was in:
Louisiana ☐ Parish _____ Other State ☐ _____
Name
 6. Highest educational attainment: Diploma ☐ Baccalaureate ☐ Masters ☐ Other _____
Specify
 7. Are you currently employed? Yes ☐ No ☐
 8. In Nursing? Yes ☐ No ☐
 9. Type of hospital in which employed: Federal ☐ State ☐ Private ☐
 10. If not hospital employee check area of employment:
Public Health ☐ Military ☐
Private Duty ☐ Education ☐
Doctor's Office ☐ Other ☐ Specify _____
Industrial ☐
 11. Level of position attained: Nursing Director ☐ Ass't. Director of a Dept. or Division ☐
Supervisor ☐ Instructor ☐ Head Nurse ☐ Staff Nurse ☐
- Whether or Not you are currently employed in nursing, please answer the following questions:**
12. How many years did you practice nursing in Louisiana? _____
State Hospital ☐ _____
Federal Hospital ☐ _____ (State number of years in each)
Private Hospital ☐ _____
Other ☐ _____
 13. How many years did you practice nursing outside Louisiana? _____
 14. Membership in Professional Organizations:
NLN ☐ ANA ☐ CHSN Alumnae ☐ Other ☐ _____
Specify
 15. Do You favor returning black band to cap after graduation? Yes ☐ No ☐

Please Fold and Return — No Envelope Needed

RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES STATEMENT EXAMINED BY COMMITTEE

by JANE ELLERBUSH

Student Body President

In July of 1970, student representatives of CHSN introduced the faculty to a paper entitled, **Statement of Student Rights and Privileges**. Below is a short resume of some of the aspects of student life included in the Statement:

1. Academic evaluations — in this section, the Statement draws on the student's sense of professionalism, and objectivity. Open interaction between a student and his instructor is encouraged, while improper disclosure of matters discussed during this interaction is discouraged.

2. Extracurriculum activities — The student's realization of **THE INDIVIDUAL** with his many and diversified interests cannot begin nor end in his patients. All peoples are indeed individuals, even nurses, and in that, have varied interests. The Statement endorses development of such interests, even when they are totally divorced from school for dorm life.

3. Student publication — Here again, the paper's intent to help prepare the student for his post-student life can readily be seen. The art of good journalism is of value to each as a citizen, not just as a student. A publication which is independently of the students, that is, financed by the students, could then be by the students. By the students implies that as long as the accepted standing rules of good journalism are adhered to by the students, the paper shall not be subject to any additional censorship. The challenge is indeed great!

4. Discipline — The need for both stability and flexibility cannot be underestimated in any functioning body. The Statement on Student Rights and Privi-

leges seems to be quite attuned to this delicate balance. Discussions of Charity Students have given birth to many relevant recommendations for the establishment of Appeal Boards for both academic and disciplinary matters. Such boards may help to dispel ominous myths about discipline, while at the same time demonstrating more clearly this thing called Justice.

The original committee of seven students has grown now to include five faculty members. Much has been discovered during the many hours spent in discussion. The group has found that the statement is imbued with a spirit of personal responsibility and responsive citizenship, and that it advocates strongly the early recognition of responsibilities that well founded freedoms exact.

The far reaching effects of the study of this Statement still lie partially hidden in time, but the students' interest is acute, and their hopes strong.

Financial Support Needed for WHITE CAP

Now that so many C.H.S.N. graduates have been located, we want to be sure to keep the ball rolling and contact the remaining members of our alumnae. During the 1971-72 school year, we will send two White Caps to all known graduates. The cost of sending one White Cap issue to 2400 graduates is approximately \$400. This includes cost of postage, printing and mailing labels. Donations to help meet these expenses will be greatly appreciated. Please send donations to:

Mrs. Ruth Wallace
450 South Claiborne Avenue
New Orleans, La. 70112

BUSY SCHEDULE - from page 1

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE FORMED

these vacancies. Alumnae living in the New Orleans area who would like to serve in any of these capacities are asked to please contact a member of the Nominations Committee. Mrs. Roberson is chairman and the two other members are Grace Grafton '32 and Doris T. Burvant '60.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Your association has added a new committee — the Historical Committee, for the purpose of assembling all significant information, i.e. pictures, books, articles, publications concerning all past activities of Charity Hospital School of Nursing. With the completion of the new Educational Building, the Alumnae Association hopes to have a room to display all such momentos of Charity. In a future White Cap, alumnae will be asked to submit pictures, programs and what have you for this display.

News Wanted About You

The White Cap staff wants to know more about you and your fellow graduates. If you have received an honor award, been on an interesting trip, are involved in significant projects, or simply want to let other graduates know what you're doing, please send the information to White Cap office, 450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, La. 70112. Also requested, are listings of marriages, deaths and births of Charity graduates. Let's keep the life line open!

CHARITY HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

ALUMNAE OFFICE

450 South Claiborne Avenue

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70112

PLACE
POSTAGE
HERE

"NEW" CHARITY HOSPITAL DESCRIBED BY GRADUATE

Upon returning to Charity Hospital after an absence of three years, I was greatly taken back (pleasantly so) at the many changes which had taken place during my absence.

You can imagine my surprise at seeing bright, shiny wheelchairs being rolled down the halls. A close inspection of these chairs revealed that they were not of pre World War II vintage held together by tape and other innovative devices, but by actual screws and bolts!

And the halls, now they are something else. Approximately one-third of the hospital has been repainted in vivid shades of blue, yellow, orange, purple, red and green. You just have to see it to believe it, but if you can't see it, you'll have to take my word for it — it's really different!

The supply rooms are a sight to behold. They contain such beauties as disposable syringes (the pumice stones are used at home to remove corns and callouses), disposable catheter trays, lumbar puncture trays, prep trays, and gloves. (the preceding was not a misprint — on my word of honor, all of these disposable items are available and many more) Who would have expected, even in their wildest dreams, to find such goodies!

I would also like to mention the fact that Charity no longer prepares its own I.V. fluids. Yep! They now come from one of the big companies. (I'll refrain from mentioning which one — don't want to give anybody a free plug) Wonder what happened to all those heavy vise-like I.V. bottle openers?

The wards are also sporting new equipment. The footboards covered with a bed pad or a sheet have been replaced with foot boards with anti-rotation

blocks. There are ten circo-electric beds throughout the hospital (and we're expecting nine more). The addition of hydrolic lifts in all areas has greatly reduced the number of sprained backs incurred by the nursing staff. There are also walkers of various types, bed scales, twenty hypothermia units, many new respirators of various types, air mattresses, and almost enough rolling medicine carts. (Did you get that one?)

Why — there are even moist heat compress units, ready to serve up in five minutes! You may be asking yourselves, "What happened to the hot plates?" Sorry, they are no longer available! All areas are equipped with modern mobile emergency carts with monitor, defibrillator, suction machine, I.V. fluid supply, emergency medicines and oxygen supply. (Now that's what I call efficiency.)

I've got a real hot item to tell you about now. But first, I want to make sure you brace yourself. Sitting down? O.K. Would you believe that as of this month, ice-making machines have been installed in all areas? No, your eyes aren't playing tricks on you, you read correctly! Real, live, honest to goodness ice machines. Isn't that the living end?

After that last flash, I almost hate to spring this item on you. Hope it isn't too much for you to take, but here goes anyway. In the latter part of this summer (1971) many wards on the East side of the hospital will be air-conditioned. (Well, if you weren't sitting down after the news about the ice machines, I'm pretty sure you're sitting down now!)

After you've had a chance to think about the above piece of news, I'm sure you'll start wondering, "What about the rest of the hospital?" No problem there, the air-conditioning of the entire hospi-

tal is scheduled to be completed in June, 1972. (How sweet it is!)

Thought you might be interested in some new areas in the hospital. There is now a four bed respiratory intensive care unit. There is also a medical intensive care unit with facilities for caring for seven patients and a coronary care unit with facilities for four patients.

As of February of this year, Charity now has a pediatric emergency admit room. This area is a separate entity from the adult non-acute admit room.

And of course, there's the computer center. (today, who can do without a computer — everything is computerized — even Charity!) Won't expound on this one cause I don't know computers from carburetors! But I will say that the computer is used for billing patients for medicines and use of equipment.

I'm sure I missed some areas, but these are a few that might interest you.

Since I've given you some info on Charity Hospital today, I think I'll let you in on some of the proposed plans. Let's see how some of these things strike you. Major renovations are planned for the operating rooms and the recovery room. Two new service elevators will be provided. (It will be nice not to have to share the elevators with carts, boxes, and other assorted things.) Construction is to begin soon on a ten bed leukemia unit, a ten bed pediatric intensive care unit and on a neo-natal unit that will combine newborn tenth floor nursery and ninth floor newborn intensive care. (Premature)

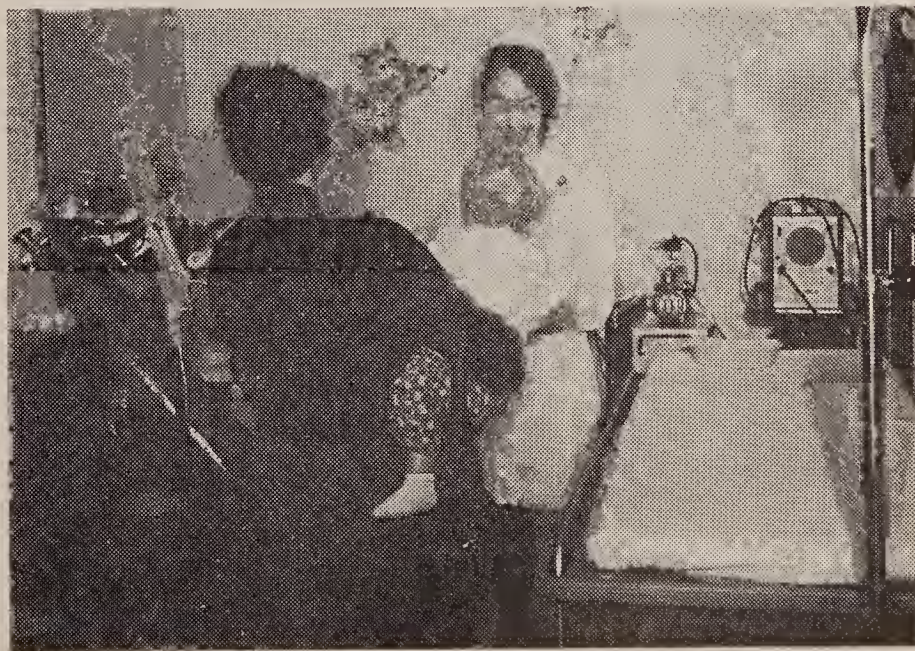
The list goes on and on and on. I couldn't possibly tell about all of the new things in store for Charity.

By the way, I have been seeing lots of Charity caps and pins around. Recognize any of these people?

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For the first time in Charity's history, children will wait in their own colorful new waiting room for pediatric patients.



The new \$100,000 pediatric unit includes special emergency rooms.

GRADUATES WORKING IN CHARITY HOSPITAL

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Mildred Adams '68
 Bridget Adams '30
 Nola (Albert) Adams '35
 Dale Alford '70
 Ursula Allair '65
 Kathleen (Pellegrin) Anclade '68
 Sara Anderson '68
 Myrtle (Vicknair) Anesman '28
 Gertrude (Chenevert) Ardoin '68
 Shirlene Armond '69
 Alice Artigue '65
 Penelope Attaway '70
 Pearl (Simon) Attenhofer '31
 Sylvia Aupied '69
 Linda Ayers '70
 Betty Badon '69
 Mary Ballance '63
 Diane (Klump) Bandel '68
 Brenda Barabino '70
 Trenny Barbato '70
 Ethel Barlow '69
 Lucille (Ellender) Beauvais
 Trudy Bergeron '68
 Mary (Landry) Berkesh '63
 Pam Bethea '70
 Jacquelyn Blanchard '66
 Diane Blumberg '65
 Yolanda (Melaneon) Bolline '45
 Virgis Boudreaux '56
 Linda Bourgeois '68
 Diane Bourgue '70
 Joan Bradley '68
 Rose Mary Breaux '47
 Diane (Ayers) Candebat '68
 Corrine Carmouche '68
 Donnie Carnette '70
 Ann (Barry) Carroll '66
 Barbara (Viator) Carter '69
 Cynthia Castagnetta '70
 Gloria (Rounsaville) Caulder '68
 Mary Cavallino '70
 Melba Chaplain '48
 Eloise (Browning) Chutz '55
 Marion Comeaux '45
 Sheila Conn '69
 Sybil Connelly '59
 Susan (Hebert) Convenuto '68
 Sharon Cooper '70
 Natalie Coulon '49
 Andrea Lee Coyle '69
 Laura Cullen '68
 Patricia Davis '64

Saundra (Mallory) Deaton '63
 Margaret DeCarte '65
 Gladys Delarosa '47
 Sheryl Delery '71
 Helen Devall '66
 Mary Ann Doussard '65
 Leslie Ann Dupont '69
 Petty (Powell) Drezinski '54
 Francine Dyer '70
 Alice Eastin '70
 Susan (Balser) Edwards '69
 Dale Eppling '68
 Janet (Kinler) Evans '40
 Paula Favre '69
 Irma Fink '44
 Nancy (Protti) Foerster '50
 Levia Fontenot '37
 Lena (Mabile) Ford '40
 Carole Foust '68
 Virginia Fridal '56
 Mary Gardener '61
 Inez (McCain) Garrison '49
 Beverly Gentry '70
 Alice Gordon '70
 Shirley (Danna) Grand '52
 Grenda Grant '70
 Regina Graugnard '47
 Lillian (Bertrand) Gray '58
 Betty Griffin '70
 Miriam Griffin '47
 Zoa (Clow) Griffin '54
 Bridget (Stack) Guidry '61
 Ione (Bowen) Guillot '46
 Joan Habermann '66
 Edith Hackett '48
 Nolita Hancock '69
 Dolores Harris '57
 Sadie H. Harris '48
 Pamela Hastings '70
 Patricia Heilbron '68
 Diane Helvie '69
 Cassandra (Stokes) Hite '67
 Peggy Holden '66
 Rosa (Kidder) Holden '45
 Jeanine Holifield '69
 Jean Houin '67
 Julia (Bilbo) Houston '42
 Lillian Howard '71
 Janice Hudson '66
 Goldie (Baker) Huguenel '56
 Cecile Johms '62
 Maxine (Blackmon) Jones '59

Rebecca Killeen '70
 Hilda (Gillis) Killian '69
 Shirley (Gray) Knight '50
 Carol Knittle '66
 Marilyn Labin '51
 Marie Lachute '69
 Catherine Lambert '69
 Rosalie Lawrence '70
 Anne LeBlanc '57
 Arlee (Burgess) LeBlanc '57
 Katherine Lee '69
 Nono (Duplantis) Lizana '46
 Annie Lofton '70
 Janice (Luna) Lomont '53
 Denise Loveplace '69
 Carala (DeVillie) Lutz '69
 Marianne (Porché) McCrory '68
 Judith (Webb) McNeil '68
 Josephine Marshall '70
 Cynthia Martinez '70
 Martha Mason '43
 Kathy Massimini '69
 Susan Matherne '70
 Virginia Matherne '52
 Nancy Meehan '68
 Nova (Madere) Migues '41
 Mollie (Scott) Miller '61
 Judith Mistretta '68
 Carol Ann Moorman
 Laura (Green) Morales '38
 Florence Morel '46
 Ceryl Morris '69
 Bonnie (Heneley) Mowe '70
 Judy (Rode) Muller '67
 Mary Katherine Nelson '62
 Carmen (Alfonso) Nicholson '68
 Nancy O'Connor '70
 Jeanette (Dooley) Pagas '68
 Peggy Palmer '70
 Karen Parr '68
 Linda Partridge '69
 Mae Pate '70
 Joyce Paul '69
 Margaret Perhala '70
 Sandra Petit '68
 Rita Populis '69
 Bernadette Prevot '70
 Julia Price '46
 Mary Reaney '69
 Patricia Reilly '68
 Genora Richard '69
 Leona Richard '70
 Ethel Richardson '60

Linda Riley '68
 Eve (Kliebert) Roberson '46
 Saundra (Owens) Robert '56
 Judy Ross '68
 Esther Rushing '70
 Lillian Samardzija '60
 Patsy (Mitchell) Sanders '46
 Kathleen Scaffidi '69
 Leonita P. Scheaffer '48
 Marianne Scheuermann '69
 Mary Scheen '70
 Stella (Mandle) Schornaek '37
 Susan M. Schwehm '67
 Viola C. Sedberry '37
 Catherine C. Serpas '23
 Kathleen Sheldon '69
 Anna (Lafleur) Simoneaux '47
 Cara Jo Smith '70
 Diana Smith '68
 Mary Smith '49
 Joyce (Lambert) Soye '47
 Patricia (Tate) St. Romain '67
 Carol (Hoskins) Staey '66
 Mildred (Lally) Steigner '66
 Louise (Rachal) Stevens '42
 Myrtle R. Swords '31
 Lyndall Talley '70
 Sally Taylor '54
 Carol Terracina '68
 Susan Theriot '67
 Huggetta Thibodeaux '69
 Chloe Tierney '69
 Barbara Toombs '70
 Carolyn Toney '68
 Myra Tuops '70
 Mareelle (Richard) Trahan '68
 Joellen Tuberville '68
 Sue (Thibodeaux) Upp '33
 Edna Utterberg '52
 Norma (Walker) Waits '39
 Delores (Tooraen) Walker '32
 Margie Wallace '70
 Judith Watson '67
 Mary Ann West '62
 Lillian Wickware '70
 Sandra Woessner '65
 Susan (Aucoin) Woessner '68
 Marie (Fisher) Wogan '69
 Mary Wood '67
 Christine Woodburn '71
 Mary Wooden '70
 Linda Zerangue '60
 Kathryn (Sullivan) Zitzmann '69

Well, I'll close for now. Keep your eyes and ears open cause you may be seeing and hearing a lot of new and interesting things about Charity in the near future.

SUSAN H. CONVENUTO, Class of '68

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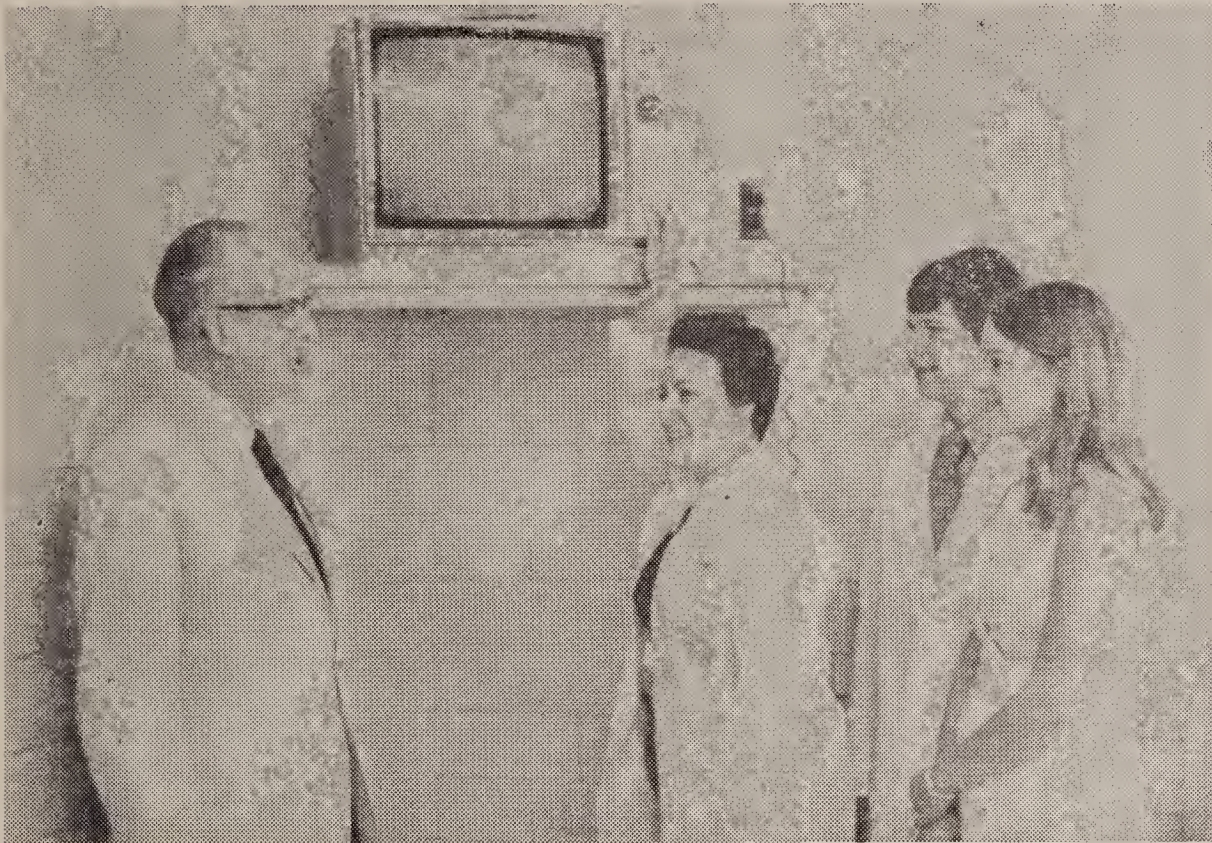
The White Cap

Second Year, No. 1

Charity Hospital School of Nursing, Fall, 1971

Alumni Edition

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DONATES TV's TO O.B. WARD



Mrs. Ruth Wallace is first to turn the "on" button of the TV donated by the CHSN Alumni. Board Secretary, Mrs. A. P. Richard and students Mrs. Deborah Kerr and Bill York were present when the sets were presented.

Faculty Policies Encourage Continuing Education

New personnel policies for faculty members were instituted during the past year and have encouraged many faculty to enroll in a number of university courses. The policies were adopted after the faculty had received and endorsed the criteria for accreditation published by the department of diploma programs of the National League for Nursing. Faculty in accredited diploma programs are continuously striving to provide educational programs that meet or exceed the NLN criteria, one of which is that teachers of nursing are prepared at the masters degree level.

Opportunities for graduate study are limited in the New Orleans area and nurses wishing to enroll in a program leading to a master of science degree in nursing must attend school outside the state. Some CHSN faculty elected to pursue a degree in education and are enrolled in the graduate school at L.S.U.N.O. Two extension courses were offered at CHSN during the spring, 1971 semester; one on a graduate level and one on an undergraduate level. A second undergraduate course is being taught this semester and plans are being made for a graduate course.

CHSN has two teachers engaged in

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FEBRUARY, TARGET FOR OCCUPANCY IN NEW BUILDING

February 5, 1972, is the target date for occupancy in the new building which will provide for teaching and administration of the School of Nursing. At present, the building appears to be almost completed insofar as outside brick facing and wall separations between classrooms and laboratories, conference rooms and faculty offices. The library is becoming recognizable, and the sun-deck for reading is apparent.

The top floor swimming pool and sun decks are evident.

There is a possibility that classes may be conducted in the new building soon after the February inter-term break if power can be provided to furnish lights, water, heat and air conditioning, telephone service.

Occupancy in the eight-story addition releases areas in the dormitory in conjunction with the recruitment program aimed to increase enrollment from 397 to 520 by the year 1975.

The anticipated enrollment of Freshmen students is 200 in September, 1972

The Charity Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association (recognize the name change?) recently purchased three television sets for the post partial patients on Charity's tenth floor.

The television sets were donated as a result of an appeal to the Alumni Association by students, Mrs. Deborah Kerr and Mr. Bill York. At that time, Mr. York and Mrs. Kerr were junior students on the unit. There had been little interest in providing diversional activity in this area because of the short stay of these patients. The students felt there was a definite need and asked the Alumni Association to buy two television sets for the post-partial wards.

The Alumni Association agreed and allocated \$400 for the purpose. Mrs. Mary Ann Scheuermann, treasurer, accompanied the students to make the purchase, and the group was able to buy three sets with the money provided. The sets were installed and given to the hospital in a short ceremony on August 27th. Mr. A. P. Richard, Board Secretary at Charity Hospital, accepted the sets and thanked the Alumni on behalf of the hospital administration.

The students appeal was made at the business meeting following the annual Alumni-Senior breakfast which was held in the Saxony room on June 19th. Approximately sixty alumni members attended the breakfast. This year the champagne with the breakfast made it an especially festive occasion.

Also in the business meeting following the breakfast, several proposed changes in the Constitution and By-Laws were adopted. That's when the name was officially changed. Do you remember what it was? —Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing, Charity Hospital of Louisiana at New Orleans. What a mouthful! The new name is shorter and provides for male graduates.

White Cap Donation Made

A discussion regarding the cost of publishing the White Cap followed. It was felt that since the great increase in membership was due to a great extent to the publishing and mailing of the paper to all Charity graduates, the Alumni Association would contribute to the cost of publication. It was decided that the C.H.S.N. Alumni Association would pay for the printing of the next two issues. This is the first of those two issues.

By November 1st, the Nominating

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Alumni Association - from pg. 1

Committee of the Alumni Association will submit a ticket of nominees for office to the secretary. The offices to be filled are Vice-President, Secretary, and two Board positions. A ballot will be mailed to all paid Alumni members in December. The names of those elected will be announced at the annual meeting which will probably be held on January 10, 1972. The time and place will be announced later. At this meeting, too, Miss Lillian Samardzija, now president-elect, will officially take over as President.

A reminder about dues . . . any dues paid to the Alumni Association after September 30th will apply to the following year. Please let this be the only reminder. The Alumni Association would like new members as well as having the old members continue their support. Please send your \$2.00 for 1972 dues to

Mrs. Mary Ann Scheuermann,
6407 Chestershire Drive,
New Orleans, Louisiana 70126.

Support your Alumni Association! Become an active member today!

Faculty Policies - from pg. 1

doctoral study, thirteen faculty members who hold masters degrees, and twenty-seven who are enrolled in courses leading to either a bachelor or masters degree.

Faculty enrollment in university courses has increased approximately 90% during the past year, and this is due in large part to the desire of faculty members to continue to provide an educational program of the highest quality.

ALUMNI MEMBERS RALLY: CONTRIBUTE \$80 TO WHITE CAP

Many thanks to members of the alumni who responded to the request for White Cap contributions. Eighty dollars was received in contributions from the following donors:

Mrs. Henrietta Burleigh Hart, '32
Mrs. Monette Moreau Enright, '58
Miss Wilma Jean Carrigan, '47
Mrs. Madeline Moreau Crawford, '63
Mrs. Mary Maddox McQueen, '51
*Miss Beverly Baldwin, '65
Mrs. Nova Madere Miquez, '41
**Mrs. Beverly Lepre Epling, '58
Mrs. Maxine Blackmon Jones, '59
Miss Theresa Marchese, '65
*Mrs. Beverly Cazayoux, '61

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The Alumni Association has offered to pay for the printing of this and the following issue of White Cap. The cost of printing, postage and mailing labels for one issue is approximately \$500.

Contributions are greatly appreciated and may be sent to:

Mary Frances Smart, Alumni White Cap Editor,
450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112

After the Spring edition, future White Cap issues will be published according to your contributions.

School Philosophy Topic of Annual Faculty Workshop

The faculty of CHSN held their annual workshop during the week of August 23-27, 1971. The overall purpose of the workshop was for faculty to review the present statement of philosophy of the school of nursing and to develop plans for revising the statement.

Sister Blanche, Director, presented the stated philosophy of the school and spoke briefly on how philosophies evolve. The faculty then discussed curriculum holdings and identified ways in which the courses fulfill the objectives and philosophy of the school. The workshop closed with a discussion of the role, knowledge and abilities of the graduate of diploma programs of nursing as developed by the National League for Nursing.

Miss Travelbee Featured Guest Speaker

The two main speakers were exceptionally well received and stimulated much discussion. Miss Joyce Travelbee (Charity '46), spoke on the relationships between a philosophy of life and its expression in the interpersonal relationship of nursing-teaching. She said that a philosophy for a school of nursing is easy to write, but difficult to implement. She further stated that the major focus should be student learning. Miss Travelbee suggested that the major tenets must be agreed on by all faculty although each faculty member has her own personal philosophy and this is reflected in the way we teach because, she said,



MISS JOYCE TRAVELBEE

"we teach what we believe in". Miss Travelbee stressed the importance of being authentic in the teacher-student relationship.

Nursing Helps Patient Cope

She noted also that nursing education is more concerned with disease than with health; that hospitals are disease centers, not health centers. She pointed out that most illnesses cannot be cured and that nursing should be concerned with helping people to cope with life-long illnesses, or to find meaning in illness. She suggested that the faculty, in attempting to restate its philosophy, should strive for a statement that is operational, realistic and involves students.

Dimensions of a Philosophy Discussed

Sister Kathleen Cummings from Dominican College spent Thursday morning with the faculty group. She spoke on the dimensions of a philosophy of education. She presented a concise outline of the three philosophical views that have influenced American Education: idealism, realism, and pragmatism. Later she gave a descriptive overview of existentialism and traced its evolution. The faculty met in small groups to discuss questions that Sr. Kathleen posed.

The week ended with many unanswered questions; however, the faculty has some ideas about how to achieve the goal of formulating a statement of beliefs of Charity Hospital School of Nursing.

SUSAN'S SURVEY - CHANGES AT CHARITY

Here I am again with a few tidbits from Charity. Come along with me if you will on a short tour.

Let's begin on the second floor. It's really eerie on this floor. Up above our heads is what seems like miles and miles of pipes of varying sizes. That's right, no ceiling, just pipes. No, it's not the latest in hospital decor — just progress toward air conditioning. Surgical Intensive Care, which used to be located in the center (Observation) has relocated to 7th floor east. It will remain there until the new SICU on 12th floor is completed.

Fourth floor surgery has a new system of progressive patient care. Acute patients are all located in one ward. As the patient's condition improves, he is transferred to other wards until he gets to the self-care unit. From there, he is homeward bound. The old EEG lab on 4th center will replace the 12th floor plaster room. Renovations are complete and the room is ready for use except for the necessary equipment, which is due to arrive soon. The new EEG lab is on 7th floor east.

St. Vincent's Chapel on the sixth floor is being reduced in size in order to make room for the new freight elevators.

CHANGES FOR BABIES

Skipping up to the ninth floor we find that the Premature Nursery II Annex has been opened as an overflow nursery for normal nursery on the 10th floor. The pill? What's that? At Charity it's business as usual!

Things will be popping on the 10th floor in approximately 3-4 weeks. Not babies! Renovations! LSU and Tulane labor rooms will be partitioned into four separate rooms with a four bed capacity in each room to afford more privacy for the patients. Pre-natal moved in with post-partial. (Bet there is a lot of good story swapping going on there!) The former pre-natal unit (E1002) will be totally renovated into an admission unit with supportive lab and x-ray room.

This you're not going to believe! We now have disposable formulas. Yep! The whole kit and kibuddle is throw away — even the nipples! Bet the dietary department is jubilant — what with preparing approximately 5,000 formulas a day in the past. The old formula room will become an intensive care unit for O.B.

Latest word on the status of air conditioning is — completion for most units on the east side of the hospital by

Christmas. Now isn't that a nice Christmas present?

NURSES DESIGN MEDICINE CABINETS

Nurses at Charity are also playing a part in the renovation. On some units new medicine cabinets are being designed with the rest of the hospital soon to follow. Who do you think is doing the designing? Right! The nurses! I always kind of took medicine cabinets for granted. You know, a medicine cabinet is a medicine cabinet. Seems like there are a lot of things to take into consideration like counter heights and cabinet heights. Things must be going along smoothly, though. Haven't heard of any fights.

Here's another flash. The lab has been drawing routine blood samples on LSU eye service. This practice will be extended to LSU medicine service and all of surgery. The sleepy-eyed medical student with his trusty tourniquet and vacutainer will soon become a rare sight.

BLOOD BANK MODERNIZED

Speaking of blood, the blood bank has been completely modernized. Dr. Bruce Jarvis and his staff have done a tremendous job of improving the services of the blood bank. They have recently installed a blood freezing unit to insure an adequate supply of rare blood types. The blood bank has also begun screening all blood donors for hepatitis. At this rate of change, the blood banks will soon become one of the best in the South.

The solariums are also undergoing a change, especially those of 9th and 5th floors. They are being partitioned off into office space, complete with colorful vinyl wallpaper.

Think you might be interested in this. Out of the 65 members of the graduating class of 1971, 34 graduates chose to remain at Charity. Below is a list of those graduates.

Boudreaux, Mary
Burgoon, Theresa
Chigoy, Dianne
Coatney, Charlotte
Crews, Martha
Dardar, Debra Ann
Dedeaux, Miriam
Delery, Cheryl
Eastin, Michael
Frey, Evelyn
Garrand, Kathy

Goodwyne, Mary Ann
Goss, Joy Hymel
Hartzog, Sylvia
Howard, Lillian
Kennedy, Linda
Lacour, Cheryl
LeBlanc, Sarah
Lemoine, Mary Elizabeth
McConnell, Sandra
Pawloski, Deborah
Pickering, Cynthia
Pitfield, Donna
Poché, Louise
Rawlins, Deborah
Reese, Stephany
Rizzutto, JoAnn
Saltzberg, Christine Whiddon
Schieffler, Darilyn
Stovall, Patricia
Uli, Cynthia Gachassin
Whipple, Connie
Woodburn, Christine
Zeringue, Madeline

Well, that wraps it up. Hope you enjoyed our little tour.

Susan H. Convenuto
Class of 1968

New Sister Superior Named At Charity

Sister Andre, a native of Franklin, La., has just been named the Superior to the Daughters of Charity at Charity Hospital. Sister is a graduate of Hotel Dieu School of Nursing and Charity Hospital's School of Anesthesia. Later she entered the Daughters of Charity and moved to St. Louis. After completing her BS in Nursing, Sister was the supervisor of the OB Department and Assistant Director of Nursing Service at DePaul Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Just recently she attended Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan where she earned her Masters degree in Public Health Nursing. It was only in January of this year that Sister Andre returned to her native soil of Louisiana and came to Charity Hospital. Here she holds the position of Assistant Director of Nursing Service in charge of the out-patient clinics. Sister Andre, we're glad you're back in the South again!

GLANCES AT ALUMNI

1905

Deepest sympathy to all the friends and associates of Sister Mary David Ingram who died July 20, 1971 after a long illness.

Sister Mary David was one of the oldest graduates of Charity Hospital School of Nursing.

Sister Mary David's assignments, the first of which began in 1906, included the Seton Infirmary in Austin, Texas; St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana; and the City Hospital in Mobile, Alabama. She did overseas duty in Italy with the Red Cross, and had assignments three times in Poyang, China. After her last assignment to China ended in 1948, she became superior at the Lafayette Charity Hospital. Her final assignment began in 1952 at Charity Hospital at New Orleans.

1953

Patricia Eaton Ciolino
4712 Cleveland Place
Metairie, Louisiana 70003
Dear Editor:

At first I hesitated to write this letter, out of humility, I guess. But then I would like to know all about other members and long time friends also, so I decided to "keep the life line open" as you stated and share my happiness.

First of all, I am a 1953 graduate with fond memories of my days at Charity, not to mention my great pride in having been associated with the greatest nursing school in the world. I married in 1953 and worked at a Veterans Hospital in Virginia for a while during my husband's tour with the Navy at Quantico, Virginia. We started having a family and what a family it turned out to be. Six wonderful children, three boys and three girls. Our home is in Metairie, La. My husband is Dr. Vincent P. Ciolino and practices dentistry in two local offices.

Recently I was elected President of Metairie Woman's Club, an honor I am not worthy of but truly appreciate. Metairie Woman's Club is a civic, philanthropic, and social organization and has a membership of 100 active and 18 associate members. Its endeavors towards worthy causes are too numerous to mention here but being the oldest Woman's organization in Metairie should give you some insight as to its power and standing in the community.

Mrs. John J. Revisore (Rubilyn Drake class of 1953) is also a member of Metairie Woman's Club and is on the Executive Board and has held office and is presently Program Chairman. She

has two lovely children and keeps very busy with church and charitable work. I am very proud to announce that she is not only a member of the Foundation Board of the new East Jefferson General Hospital but is also the Secretary of the Board. Rubilyn has spent many unselfish hours working with the Administration on a Para-Medical informative program. I am deeply honored to be her friend and wish that everyone share my admiration for her.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Vincent P. Ciolino
Patricia Eaton Ciolino 1953

1959

Ernestine Robert Kappel
Box 853 Woodbine Drive
East Hampton, L.I., New York 11137
Mrs. Kappel writes:

At present I am working only part-time at our local hospital in Southampton, L.I., New York. I live in East Hampton. I work on O.B. which includes Post Partum with the nursery — a far cry from "Big Mother C's" 500+ deliveries per month. We have about 58 here per month, but it is wonderful that I can be a part of it.

1966

Roberta Jean Purvis '66 completed graduate study in nursing education at the University of Colorado this summer and writes that she is enjoying news of White Cap.

1966

Linda Victor Smith
Rt. 1, Box 100-A
Bogalusa, La. 70427
Dear White Cap Editor,

Thank you for sending me the Alumnae edition of The White Cap. I enjoy reading about the improvements at Charity and seeing who is still there.

I married upon graduation, July 2, 1966, and now have two girls: Vicki Lyn was born October 16, 1967, and Amber Lee, February 17, 1971. We have been in California for 5 years and have now returned to Louisiana. I have always done some form of nursing and am now being orientated at the Bogalusa Medical Center for charge nurse, part-time.

1967

Lois Virnau Rubrecht
818 Mt. Nemo Avenue
Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701

Mrs. Rubrecht sends greetings to all who were at CHSN 1964-67. Lois' husband recently received his doctorate in linguistics from the University of Florida and is now on the faculty at Wis-

consin State University. Since graduation Mrs. Rubrecht has worked at the University of Florida Teaching Hospital and is now planning to work in Public Health or return to school to further her education.

1968

Billie Bannister Wagnon
1408 Rose Street
DeRidder, La. 70634

Billie Bannister Wagnon had an 8 lb. 6 oz. boy on June 2, 1971. Billie and her husband, Glen, reside in DeRidder, Louisiana. Prior to her baby's birth, Billie was employed at the Merryville Hospital.

Just keep those cards and letters coming, folks.

CHSN Graduate Receives State Recognition

Marie DiVincenti, Ed.D. Deaconess Director of Nursing has been named Indiana's "Nurse of the Year".

The panel of judges represented news media, Indiana University and the Nursing profession. The sponsoring group is the Allstate Foundation, and is presented in cooperation with the Indiana League for Nursing in recognition of an outstanding Indiana nurse.

Miss DiVincenti, as the recipient of the award, will name the student nurse to receive Allstate's Student Scholarship.

Activities Noted

The Director has been active in both community and state organizations. She has served on the boards of the Vanderburgh County Mental Health Association, American Cancer Society, Red Cross, Vanderburgh County Community Council, Nursing Service Committee of the state nurses association, Nursing Service Committee of the Indiana League for Nursing Inc. and the Vanderburgh County Health Occupation Advisory Committee.

Born in New Orleans, La. Dr. DiVincenti is the fifth recipient of the award. She has been with Deaconess since 1961 and became Director of Nursing four years later. In 1969 she also took on the added responsibility directing the School of Nursing.

She is a graduate of the New Orleans' Charity Hospital School of Nursing and continued her education at St. Joseph Hospital and De Paul University. She earned her master's degree and doctorate in adult education at Indiana University.

Miss DiVincenti is writing a book, **Administering Nursing Services** which is slated for publication in December.



Following the Class of 1971's Graduation Exercises, Hospital Director, Dr. Charles Mary, congratulates Mrs. Sarah Percy LeBlanc, C.H.S.N.'s 4000th graduate, and Mr. Michael Eastin, the school's first male graduate. Mrs. LeBlanc was presented a bouquet of roses by the Alumni Association.

Student Body Association Sponsors Voter Regis- tration Drive

Have you registered to vote? Who are you supporting for governor? These are some of the new student sounds around school.

To keep up with this new voice of the students, plans of the Student Body Association are underway not only to get more students registered to vote but to make the students into more knowledgeable voters.

Although the plans are still in the early stages, the Student Body Association hopes to be able to get some of the gubernatorial candidates to come and speak to the students. Also, plans are underway to get other nursing schools, colleges and universities in New Orleans involved in this project.

The main purpose of this drive according to Penny Rutledge, student body president, is to help students develop into not only good nurses, but good nurses who care and are willing to get involved in the world around them.

Graduates With Unknown Addresses

Please send addresses of any of the following graduates to the White Cap office as we have been unable to locate them. In each future edition of White Cap, addresses of graduates not included in our files will be requested by class

1947

Anna Mae Darcey
Ruth Marie Howerton
Vern Nell Lowe
Clara Belle Shuff
Mary Frank Shy
Helen Van Patten
Barbara Jean Bauerle
Earline Braswell
Elsie Mae Marie Buquet
Mildred Laurice Burkett
Carmen Victorina Chavez
Gloria Marie Dangelo
Gertrude Harmon
Christina Hernandez
Evoyne Joyner
Dorothy Jean Paul
Barbara Louise Quebedeaux
Maggie Theresa Russo
Mattie Ruth Theriot
Mary Elizabeth Fisher
Rose Marie Guidry
Jane Hargrove
Trudie Mae Ingram

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PROCEDURE FOR OBTAINING TRANSCRIPT AND CAP OUTLINED

Graduates may order Charity Hospital School of Nursing caps by sending the information below with payment for the caps to Office of the Registrar, C.H.S.N., 450 So. Claiborne, New Orleans, La. 70112.

Include first, maiden and married name, address, year graduated from C.H.S.N., and number of caps ordered. Also, please include the date the order was placed.

Cost of the caps is \$1.00 per cap, with return of used cap (enclose cap/s) or \$1.50 per cap without return of cap. Also, please include \$.50 cost of packaging and postage.

The sewing room mails not more than six caps in response to each request. The payment may be sent by Bank Money Order, Post Office Money Order or check payable to Charity Hospital School of Nursing. Cash should not be sent by mail.

Procedure for ordering Transcript: Send the following information to Office of Registrar, CHSN, 450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, La., 70112.

Name and address of person named on Transcript
(include first, maiden, and married name)

Years enrolled: From _____ To _____ Check: Graduated _____

Withdrew from school _____ Enrolled at present _____

Number of copies of Transcript requested: _____

#_____ official copy with school seal is mailed directly to a State Board office, employer, school, agency, etc. Cost is \$2.00 per copy, payable in advance before Transcript is issued. Send check or money order made payable to Charity Hospital School of Nursing.

=_____ Student copy — Person whose name appears on the Transcript may receive an unofficial copy marked Student Copy for own information. There is no charge for a Student Copy.

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Evelyn Loraine Kelly
 Betty Jane Olsen
 Mary Agnes Webre
 Mary Florence Woody
 Caroline Bertha Betzner
 Jeanne Michelle Chappuis
 Ivory Louise Davis
 Beatrice Robles Dumlao
 S Teen Sirilda Hunter
 Jeanette Irene Lewis
 Clarice Mae Phillips
 Lucy May Smathers
 Ruth Margrit Steinfuhrer
 Thelma Marie Suire
 Josephine Yzquierdo
 Martha Jean Thompson
 Cornelia F. Long
 Peggy J. Lester
 Anna Josephine Fisher
 Jessie Blanch Klutz
 Ann Eleanor Barnhart
 Mary Elizabeth Harris
 Dorothy Ann Ing
 Lucia Rubye King
 Lorraine LeBarre
 Patricia Ruth Smith
 Claire Thomas Summer
 Eura Eloise Wheeler

Sarah Kathleen Williamson
 Martha Lou Kraabbenhoft
 Marie Cucelia Vanderlick
 Mary Kathleen Collins
 Wilma Marie Comeaux
 Hazel Geraldine Mc Kenzie
 Marvell Idella Martin
 Helen Christine Ney
 Genevieve Rhorer
 Doris Ann Roy
 Betty Lois Williams
 Hazel Eugenia Newman
 Allie Lloyd Rachal
 Dorothy White Logan

1957

Johanna Arendsen Dolejski
 Joan Marian Bonaffee
 Virginia Bunnell Massari
 Betty Mae Cloud
 Irma Jean David
 Laurie Davis Mc Craney
 Alma Catherine Dillon
 Leona Fletcher
 Janet Gaspard
 Carolyn Carmel Godoy
 Kathleen Mae Lee
 Frances Gayle Leon
 Janet Grace Loporto

Mary Louise Mc Bride
 Joan Edna Macpherson
 Merwyn Rose Mathews
 Nancy Jane Mynihan
 Virginia Ann Newman
 Patricia Carreen Obrien
 Rebecca Joyce Pullens
 Marjorie Jeanne Quirk
 Edna Joan Robichaux
 Patricia Katherine Ross
 Daisy Lee Smith
 Claire Ann Sonnier
 Anna Maria Vorenkamp
 Gertrude Maurice Weber
 Mattie Adeline English

1967

Louanna Marie Cardinale
 Jacqueline Sue Henry
 Helen Christine King
 Carolyn Sue Overturf
 Mary Ann Popper
 Emily Nell Sansbury
 Bethany Decie Simon
 Margaret Smith Smart
 Ingrid Frances Bourg
 Peggy Sue Portie
 Paula Ann Trombatore
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First Row: Don L. Peterson, D.D.S., Governor McKeithen, Dr. Mary, Dr. Ranson Vidrine

Second Row: Sister Blanche, Archbishop Hannan, Lt.-Gov. Elect James Fitzmorris, Dr. Edward Parker, Dr. George Burch

Dedication Day For Charity Hospital School Of Nursing

Charity Hospital School of Nursing was dedicated on Tuesday, May 2, 1972 by Governor John McKeithen. Beside Governor McKeithen, there were many dignitaries who participated in the program. Presiding over the dedication was Dr. Charles C. Mary, Director of Charity Hospital. After the invocation by Dr. Edward W. Parker, Baptist Chaplain, Dr. Mary introduced others on the stage: Sister Blanche McDonnell, D.C., Director, Charity Hospital School of Nursing; Philip J. Hannan, Archbishop of New Orleans, Dr. George Burch, President, Charity Hospital Visiting Staff; Senator Ranson K. Vidrine, M.D., who represented Governor-Elect Edwin Edwards; Honorable Don L. Peterson, D.D.S., Vice-chairman, Board of Administrators; and Lieutenant-Governor-Elect James Fitzmorris. A few brief remarks were made by each.

The new Charity Hospital School of Nursing covers an area of 200,000 square feet and stands at a height of 110 feet with eight floors. The student capacity is 575 with a present enrollment of 375. The air-conditioned building will provide 137 parking spaces and facilities including sixteen classrooms, three laboratories, fifty-two faculty offices, twenty-four administration offices, and fourteen conference rooms.

The cost including furnishings is

\$6,500,000.00. Of this amount, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare grant share is \$3,000,000.00.

Governor McKeithen, in New Orleans for one of his last activities as Governor, then arose and delivered a concerned and highly entertaining address. The Governor, who referred to his speech as "the very last quack from an extremely lame duck", spoke of the appropriateness of making a farewell address at Charity, an institution with which he has been closely associated during his eight-year term. In his remarks he praised the "dynamic leadership" of the Director of Charity Hospital, Dr. Charles C. Mary and his colleagues and spoke of his pride in the many progressive new programs which have been implemented recently at Charity. Governor McKeithen cited HEAL as "perhaps the most imaginative program of its kind in the nation and one almost certain to be copied elsewhere in the years ahead".

Governor McKeithen mentioned the fact that there had been some doubts that sufficient funds were available to carry out construction of the proposed swimming pool for the Nursing School. He said that perhaps it was "recognition of my impending duckdom that made me insist the pool be retained. "At any rate", he continued, "it looks mighty inviting to this old mallard now."

Governor McKeithen ended his speech with a compliment to the "dedicated people such as those who administer this great institution". He added, "I always marvel at the high quality of the people attracted to public service, and nowhere is it more evident than here at Charity."

Unknown to the audience, there had been drama behind the scene. A bomb threat had been phoned in to the school by an unknown caller at the beginning of the ceremony in the new building, supposedly set to explode in one hour. Evidently Governor McKeithen and Dr. Mary decided to proceed with the ceremony though at an accelerated pace, which became obvious to the audience. After Archbishop Hannan's prayer of dedication, instead of enjoying a planned tour of the building concluding with a reception in the new library, Dr. Mary requested all guests to evacuate the building as quickly as possible.

Though the dedication ceremony was, of necessity, rushed and somewhat incomplete, all participants were pleased with and took a great deal of pride in the accomplishments represented by the new building.

Surely no one could have been more pleased, and justly so, than Sister Blanche McDonnell, who directed a major part of her skills and efforts in the past few years towards this project.



Miss Lillian Samardzija, President of the Alumni, presents Mrs. Manich with an honorary membership in the organization.

HONOR GRADUATE

Mrs. Marie Manich was honored at a reception in the lounge of the Nurses' Residence on January 28, 1972. Some 250 hospital department heads, school faculty, staff members and friends attended the reception. Mrs. Manich, Assistant Director in charge of School Administration, retired after almost thirty-two years of State service, twenty-three and one-half of which have been at Charity Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Manich began her career at C.H.-S.N. July 1, 1948, as secretary to the director of the school and was promoted through the ranks until she was appointed to her present position in 1965.

The highlight of the reception was the presentation of an honorary School of Nursing diploma to Mrs. Manich. The school's faculty had previously voted to confer the honorary diploma with the approval of the hospital director. Mrs. Manich was also presented with the school pin on a gold charm.

Miss Lillian Samardzija, president of the C.H.S.N. Alumni Association, in recognition of the years of service that Mrs. Manich had given to graduates, made her an honorary member of the association.

Mrs. Manich said, "I have had three loves in my life — my husband (now deceased), my daughter, and the school. In due course, my daughter grew up, married and moved to make her home

in Miami. The school grew up and is moving too, onward to a beautiful new building — to greater heights, to offer greater opportunities. I am very happy to have shared in the growing up of Charity School of Nursing. The last five years have been hectic but very rewarding. The school has been repaired and refurbished, and some major renovations have been done. Now, at this point, I feel the school is well on its way to prosperity with the \$6.2 million addition nearing completion and the bids on its equipment and furnishings about to be let. Enrollment of 520 is our goal."

Mrs. Manich recalled many changes in school policies since 1948, such as, students being allowed to smoke "in the open" on campus, curfew being changed from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight. Recruitment efforts now extend to married students and to men students, as well, with no exceptions made with regard to race or creed.

In summarizing her thoughts upon retirement, Mrs. Manich said, "I leave Charity with a good feeling — that we have been good for each other. I shall be forever grateful for the dear friends I have made and the lovely acquaintances I have encountered. And to Sister Pauline, who was my director from 1948 to 1963 (she has since returned to direct the C.H.N.O. Nursing Service Department), to Sister Blanche, my present director, your 'charity' to me shall ever remain vivid in my mind. Truly, 'my cup runneth over'."

What's Happening In The A.A.?

If you have been lucky enough to attend the Alumni Association activities this year, you can probably skip this section of the White Cap and go on to the next article, because you already know what the activities were. However, if you were not able to attend everything, here is a resume of what you missed.

We identified our new leaders. The new year brought new officers to the Alumni Association. Installed at the Annual Business Meeting on January 10, 1972, were the following new officers:

President—Miss Lillian Samardzija
Vice-President—Miss Diane Blumberg
Secretary—Mrs. Rose Breaux
Board Members—Mrs. Milie Adamo and Mrs. Ruth DiLeo
Nominating Committee—Miss Helen Attaya, Mrs. Barbara Philipps, Mrs. Edna Utterberg.

Mrs. Ruth Wallace, President for 1970-1971, also became a board member, and Miss Sally Cooper and Miss Marylou Medlin remain on the board for another year. Mrs. Mary Ann Scheuermann continues as treasurer for the association.

We dined. The annual business meeting in January was preceded by a dinner at LaRoma Restaurant, Metairie, La. The dinner meeting was well-attended, with forty-five alumni members and three guests present. The guests were Sister Blanche, director of the school, and two students: Miss Cynthia Steinkamp, C.H.A.S.N. President, and Miss Michele Gossett, L.A.S.N. state officer. The dinner was delicious, and we plan to continue this custom of an annual dinner meeting.

We learned. On May 11, 1972, we had a program meeting at the school. The topic for the program was "Trends in Nursing Education". The guest speaker was Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, Dean, Northwestern State University College of Nursing, Natchitoches, La. Dr. Ledbetter's talk was followed by much discussion. This meeting was attended by approximately 25 alumni members and eight students. After the program meeting we had a general business meeting.

We dined again. The Annual Alumni Breakfast on Saturday, June 10, 1972, was held at a new location for us, The Rowntowner Motor Inn on Tulane Avenue in New Orleans. Food and service were excellent, as was the champagne. Eighty-four persons attended the breakfast. Twenty-eight students of the 1972 graduating class were present, which was an increase in students from last

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year's breakfast. The class with the most members present was the class of 1968, which had six members. There was one graduate from the class of 1916 and this was the earliest class represented. What happened to the classes of 1963 and 1971? There were no representatives from these classes at the breakfast. An honorary member of the Alumni, Sister Pauline, attended the breakfast. Sister Pauline is a former director of the school and is presently director of nursing service at Charity Hospital. Sister Blanche also attended, as a guest of the Alumni Association. All in all, the Annual Breakfast was a big success and continues to be our best-attended function.

And that was about it for the year so far. Watch for announcements in the future about Alumni plans during Open House for the new school building in February.

Are You Interested In Continuing Education?

In the last edition of the White Cap we told you about the courses that were offered here at Charity for college credits. These courses were arranged through the Division of Continuing Education at L.S.U. in Baton Rouge. There have been five courses taught here so far, three on an undergraduate level and two on a graduate level. Plans are being made to offer courses again this spring semester. The classes are taught here at the school of nursing, one evening a week (usually 3:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.) for fifteen weeks. If you would be interested in enrolling and want further information, here's whom you should contact:

Graduate courses:

Mrs. Barbara Philipps

Undergraduate courses:

Mrs. Ruth Wallace

Both can be reached at C.H.S.N.

CHARITY'S FIRST SCHOOL OF NURSING

For the first time in over 75 years Charity Hospital has a school of nursing! That may sound strange but is nonetheless true. Until now we have used classrooms, offices and conference rooms in the student nurses' residence, the old educational building and the hospital; in fact, in just about any space, any place that we could confiscate that would accomodate ten to fifteen to fifty students and one harried teacher. Those days are gone and there is no one who is not joyous over the new acquisition. For nearly three years we have gazed longingly in the southwest as our new building took shape. It has been a slow-rise, high-rise; now stands 110 feet with eight floors. Each teacher has an office (there are fifty-two faculty offices) which is a vast improvement over our past facilities where most student-teacher conferences were held in borrowed quarters. With fourteen conference rooms and sixteen classrooms, we are able to have permanently assigned classrooms, which means each group of teachers can plan to make the room distinctively theirs and post information relative to their particular subject area. Adequate office and classroom space add immeasurable to faculty morale, as will the 137 parking spaces.

Even more impressive is our new library. If those facilities don't lure students and teachers alike, nothing will. There is a complete instructional media center which provides for independent study for students as well as much in the way of audio-visual equipment for instructors. A closed circuit educational television system has been installed throughout the building and we are looking forward to putting this to good use.

The new building was designed to harmonize with the student nurses' resi-

dence—it has brown brick with contrasting white cast stone and blends well with the residence. The two buildings connect and the main entrances are on Claiborne Avenue. There are two pedestrian bridges connecting the buildings, one on the third floor level, which extends to the hospital complex, and one on the seventh floor.

Carpeted classrooms for forty student are located on the fourth and fifth floors. There are two one hundred-capacity classrooms with electronic response systems for student testing and teacher evaluation. The sixth floor houses the administrative offices and faculty conference rooms. There is an assembly room located on the seventh floor with a capacity of seven hundred which will be used for workshops and other meetings for large numbers of people. The eighth floor swimming pool is enclosed and has adjacent sun decks which provide a view of the city.

We moved all offices to the new building this summer and started the '72-'73 school year in Charity's first school of nursing. Removing classrooms and offices from the residence should help us to provide a truly academic atmosphere. We hope that all of you will join us for our Open House in February.

What We Hear From YOU

Since we started putting out the alumni editions of the White Cap, one section that seems to be a favorite is the news we hear from all of you. Here is just a glance at the correspondence received since the last edition in the fall of 1971.

1900

In February we heard from Mrs. W. R. Foster whose grandmother, Jessie Ross Cotter (Richards) Roberts, graduated from "Charity Hospital Training School for Female Nurses" on December 12, 1900. Mrs. Foster told us that her grandmother would be 93 years young on March 6th. Mrs. Roberts now makes her home in Shreveport with her daughter.

1907

Mrs. Katherine Renecky Verlander is a new member of our Alumni Association. We have obtained a photograph of Mrs. Verlander's class which is reproduced on this page. Mrs. Verlander lives in New Orleans.

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Class of 1907—Picture presented to the school by Mrs. Helen LeBourgeois whose mother and aunt were members of the class, as well as Mrs. Katherine Renecky Verlander.

WHAT WE HEAR - from pg. 3**1944**

The class of 1944 had their seventh reunion on July 15th and 16th. Their reunions are held every Leap Year as agreed by the class at their last senior class meeting in 1944. Plans included coffee and pastries served in the lounge of the Student Nurses' Residence, followed by a short tour of "Big Charity" for those who had not seen the recent changes, such as partial air-conditioning, colorful chairs and walls, remodeled areas, curtains in the infirmary and some ward areas.

Dinner was at La Roma's from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. after which the group returned to the Tamanaca which was "Headquarters" for the reunion. Later on the 15th, dessert and coffee was scheduled at the Four Seasons on Royal Street, then a stroll down the Bourbon Street Mall preceded a nightcap at the Top O' The Mart. Sunday morning found them meeting in Jackson Square and from there to coffee. "Po-boys" on french bread were served later at the home of one of the members. A booklet is to be compiled giving current information on class members including updated addresses, job situations, family increases, etc. The chairman for the reunion was Miss Edith Fontan, now Supervisor of the Lafayette Parish Health Unit. Assisting her were Mrs. Irma Fink, Assistant Director of Nursing Service at Charity; Mrs. Marie Andrieu, School Nurse, Neumann School; Mrs. Vivian Quaglino of Circle Q Boy's Ranch; and Mrs. Simone Crutcher, who is with the Inservice Education at Ochsner Foundation Hospital.

1946

Joyce Coke Driediger writes that she and her husband have done mission work in Nigeria since 1950, most of the time caring for patients with Hansen's Disease. She has five children, two boys and three girls. She wrote to us from Clearbrook, B.C.

1953

Geraldine Tate Hall has written a manual called **Dimensions of Staffing Patterns**. After graduating from C.H.-S.N., Mrs. Hall earned a B.A. and M.A. degree.

1955

Mrs. Penelope Martin Fleetwood, the Honor Graduate of this year, was the top graduate of the class of 1972. Louisiana State University School of Nursing, with a 3.917 average in a 4 point system.

1957

Marlene Allen Lumb writes to us from Woodbridge, Illinois where her husband teaches school and is working on his Ph.D. in American History. They have three children, Mark, Cathy, and Kenneth.

1959

The members of the '59 class were saddened to hear of the untimely death of Sarah Faircloth Ashbaugh in February after a long illness. At the time of her death she was with her parents in Pensacola, Florida.

1966

Through Margaret M. Gay we acquired the address of one of our alumni who now makes her home in France, Mme. Monique Paret Texier. Monique worked in an intensive care unit until two years ago and now has a boy and girl.

Roberta Purvis married James H. Bartee in September, 1971. They are now living at the Delta National Wildlife Refuge in Venice, Louisiana.

1968

Brenda Crump Trosclair writes to us from Rome, Georgia, where her husband is teaching. She was planning to return to nursing in one of Rome's hospitals last January.

HONORARY ALUMNI MEMBER

We heard from Miss Mary E. Stuart in answer to our invitation to her to the annual Alumni Champagne Breakfast. She was not able to attend because she was traveling out of state at that time. She wrote that she felt very close to Charity Hospital nurses and sent her best wishes for continued growth and development. Her home is in Baton Rouge.

Many thanks to all of you who have sent us addresses of graduates which we did not have. Please note the names of graduates published in this issue whose addresses are not known.

Keep those cards and letters coming, folks!

**IMPORTANT NOTICE
REGARDING CAPS**

The sale of starched Charity Hospital caps will be discontinued as of December 31, 1972. Unstarched white caps may be purchased for \$1.00 with return of an old cap, and \$1.50 with no cap return. These caps are available in the Uniform Room, first floor of residence hall. Starching must be done by the purchaser.

Plasticized white caps which do not need starching will be available either in the same uniform room or through a local vendor. Approximate cost will be \$3.00. More details will be available after the first of the year.

**Graduates With Unknown
Addresses**

Please send the addresses of any of the following graduates to the White Cap Office as we have been unable to locate them. In each future edition of White Cap, addresses of graduates not included in our files will be requested by class.

CLASS OF 1946

Virginia Sue McVoy
Edna Pierpant Ward
Elsie Berrang Blarsit
Barbara Gene Davis
Diamantina Delgado
Myrle Myrtis Easley
Blanche Elva Fletcher
Anna Margaret Gabb
Lucille M. Haas
Mildred Esther Hinshaw
Grace Olivia Johnson
Betty Nan Kellis
Eldies Marguerite Labbe
Virginia Helen Launsberry
Lottie Mary Pike
Cora Catherine Purvis
Iris Evelyn Register
Dorothy Smith
Theresa Songy
Annie Taylor
Doris Evelyn Ashworth
Miriam Anglada Crowley
Mary Jahn Arceneaux
Esther Margrathe Larsen
Rose Marie Levite
Margaret Wilson Middlebrooks
Margaret Ann Myers
Minnie Clark Butts
Ravenell Marie Decoteau
Mary Heard Condon
Jean Francelle Rentz
Mary Anne Signorelli
Mary Ellen Williams
Ida Dorris Wise
Janice Mary Temple
Ethel Marian Chachero
Theresa Erline Fail
Dorris Leanora Hines
Thelma Mae Keen
Leona Madeline Kruebbe
Doris Anne Laup
Olline Mulford
Lois Marie Cambre
Lou Olive Humble
Dorothy Frances Williams
Anna Mae Belaire
Marguerite Bengé Byers

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CLASS OF 1956			CLASS OF 1966		
Ona Joan Anderson	Shirley Joanne Philbrook		April Mesko Angle		
Frances Locascio Blanchard	Irma Jo Rita Plaisance		Carol Lynn Denson		
Valeta Runette Chandler	Shirley Patricia Paunders		Linda Kay Fontenot		
Madeline Jeanette Christiansen	Shirley Mae Prudhomme		Sara Lynne Jackson		
Angelina Denicala	Thelma Nations Reynolds		Laura Suzanne Nick		
Marilyn FASTER Paez	Edna Kathryn Roberson		Catherine Burton Rosenblatt		
Mary Louise Hartman	Alice Lillian Roussel		Carol Stripling Ashby		
Helen Lorraine Hebert	Dorothy Carroll Turner		Margaret Taylor Shake		
Constance McCune Lopez	Jane Lee Wilson		Charlotte Kay Travis		
Martha Katherine Melton	Marjorie Delores Woodcack		Karen Marie Weishaupt		
Elizabeth Jane Neff	Betty Ann Thurgood		Dorothy Ann Ball		
Laura Mary Oursso	Nadene Lanette Lanzl		Marsha Peart Fitzpatrick		
	Verline Chapman				

JOIN YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The C.H.S.N. Alumni Association needs and wants the support of all Charity graduates. If you are not a member, please mail your dues to:

Mrs. Mary Ann Scheuermann
6407 Chestershire Drive
New Orleans, La. 70126

Include this information with your money.

Name				
	Last	First	Maiden	Yr. Graduated
Address				
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Address				
	City	State	Zip Code	

UPON YOUR SUPPORT!
FUTURE WHITE CAP EDITIONS DEPEND

Since the last edition of the White Cap, we have received donations from the following graduates:

Stella Canelo '45	Emma Jean Mathews '37	Linda S. Christensen '63
Rosemary B. Smith '58	Bertha M. Olmsted '47	Elodie B. Mustacchia '38
Iris L. Berkesch '63	Una E. Robertson '32	Carmen V. Chavez '47
Sylvia O. Moffitt '64	Marie McCollum '20	Ursula Allain '65
Charlotte E. Woessner '61	Katherine R. Verlander '07	Joyce C. Driediger '49
Margaret S. Palomba '45	Nancy H. Lilly '59	Dorothy P. Kirkpatrick '47
Selma C. Baltazar '45	Joanne P. Boudreaux '47	Barbara D. Schexnaildre '48
Gretchen L. Lambert '59	Jean B. Gordon '67	Elaine Phares '66
		Velma F. Eads '25

Thanks to all alumni members who responded to the request for White Cap contributions. The total received to date in \$297.00.

This is the second edition of the two for which the Alumni Association has agreed to pay for cost of printing. The cost of printing, postage and mailing labels for one issue is approximately \$500.

Contributions are greatly appreciated and may be sent to:

Mrs. Ruth Wallace
Alumni White Cap Editor, pro-tem
450 South Claiborne Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana 70112

*You are invited to attend
the
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February 11, 1973
1.00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.*

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Charity Hospital School of Nursing, Fall, 1973

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C.H.S.N. - CHANGING WITH THE TIMES

C.H.S.N. now offers college based courses as part of the regular program of studies. We have been studying the feasibility of providing college courses for nearly four years and, happily, in August we admitted the first class to enroll in courses at L.S.U.N.O. concurrently with those at C.H.S.N. Students graduating in May, 1976 and thereafter will have earned a minimum of twenty-seven hours college credit.

There are two areas of curriculum revision that we have accomplished. First is the inclusion of college courses, and these are in (1) behavioral sciences: psychology, child psychology, sociology; (2) English; (3) physical sciences: biology, anatomy and physiology, bacteriology. These courses along with the first year courses that will be taught at C.H.S.N., namely, chemistry, nutrition,

pharmacology, Introduction to Nursing and Introduction to Medical-Surgical Nursing, will provide a foundation for all of the junior and senior nursing courses. The first year will include a summer term in order to accommodate the additional courses in the curriculum. Inclusion of college courses will improve the educational program and provide our students with a broader educational experience. Those graduates wishing to enroll in a baccalaureate program should be able to do so with more ease than graduates with no university background.

The second area of curriculum revision is in the sequence and focus of the nursing courses. In revising the school of nursing philosophy, the faculty defines nursing as an interpersonal process

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Charity Says "Goodbye" To Miss Grafton

Ask any graduate of Charity Hospital School of Nursing what they remember most about their student days and the response will invariably be Miss Grace Grafton. Students no longer feel the impact of her influence. Miss Grafton retired August 10, 1973, forty-one years after graduating from Charity Hospital of Nursing. She had received her B. S. in Nursing Education and worked as a head nurse and supervisor at Charity Hospital before joining the School of Nursing faculty in 1944.

The faculty of C.H.S.N. regretfully say goodbye and wish Miss Grafton happiness in her years of retirement.



Mrs. Nash is pictured with the three Directors with whom she worked: Sister Blanche, Sister Pauline, and Sister Sylvia.

Mrs. Nash Retires

In February of this year Mrs. Saide Salmela Nash retired after thirty-five years of service. Charity Hospital School of Nursing will not be the same without her. She came to C.H.S.N. from Vero Beach, Florida as a student in 1931. When she graduated in 1934 she received an award for her high scholastic average. Mrs. Nash continued her education by earning her B.S. in Nursing Education from L.S.U. She has served C.H.S.N. since then in several

capacities—as Secretary of the School of Nursing, then as Assistant Director; in 1941 she became Registrar. This was her position at the time of her retirement. Although her work was primarily behind the scenes, we know from the three directors of the school with whom she worked (Sister Sylvia, Sister Pauline, and Sister Blanche) that her efficiency, exactness, and dependability contributed to the smooth running of the school. Our good wishes go with her for a long and happy retirement. We will miss her.

Charity Hospital School of Nursing OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, February 11, 1973, marked the official opening of the new Charity Hospital School of Nursing building. Dr. Isadore D. Brickman, Director of Charity Hospital of Louisiana at New Orleans, extended invitation to all faculty, students and staff, Alumni, hospital personnel, families, and friends of the school, to participate in the Open House Tour and Reception from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tours of the new facility were arranged for the hundreds of guests, with faculty members and students serving as guides and hostesses.

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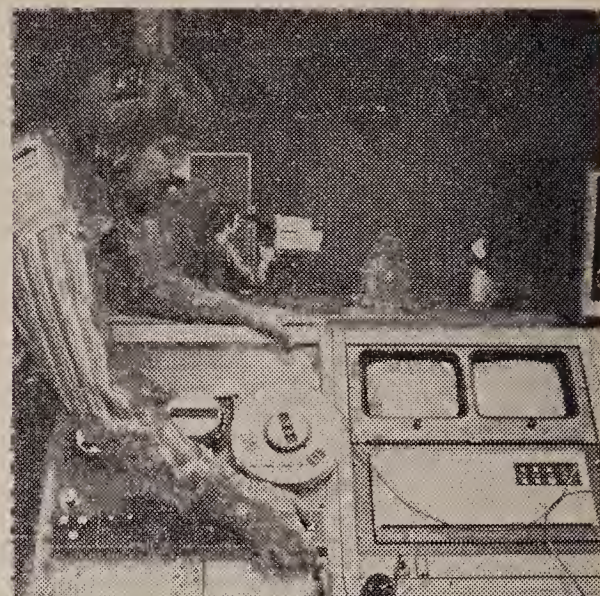
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Points of interest on the tours included:

Third Floor Media Center: Television Studio, providing videotape facilities and a closed-circuit educational television system throughout the building; a Preview Room and a Learning Lab equipped with small T.V. Monitors and, tape decks in study carrels for student use.

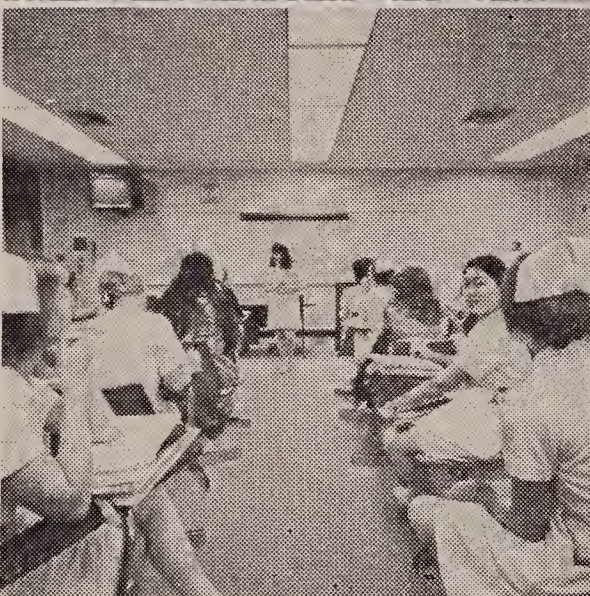
Library: Reading Room, student typing area, Faculty Library, and Back Periodical Room.

Student Locker Room.



Fourth Floor Classrooms, faculty offices, and conference rooms.

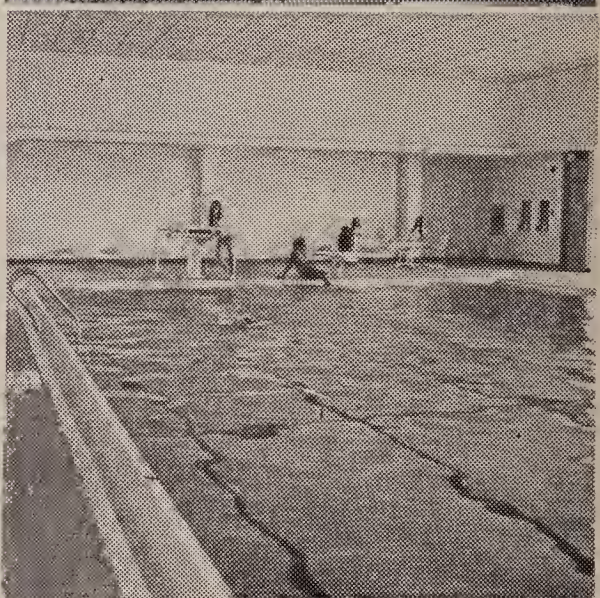
Fifth Floor Nutrition Lab, Chemistry Lab, Biology Lab and storage area, Fundamentals of Nursing Lab, two 100-capacity classrooms equipped with electronic response systems for student testing and teacher evaluation, regular classrooms, faculty offices and conference rooms.



Sixth Floor Administration Offices, Departments of Education, Counseling and Student Health, faculty offices, conference rooms, faculty and staff lounge and kitchen, secretarial area and visitors lobby.

Seventh Floor Large meeting room, reception room and kitchen, student locker and dressing rooms, storage.

Eighth Floor Enclosed swimming pool, 2 adjacent sun decks providing view of the city, storage.



A highlight of the tour were the videotapes prepared by the Media Center staff, which provided messages of interest by Sister Blanche, who gave background on construction of the new building; Julia Spratt, R.N., Instructor, who gave the history of Charity Hospital School of Nursing; Ruth Wallace, R.N., Director of Admissions, who gave the history of the Charity Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association; Susan Taylor, Social Activities Director, who gave a description of all student organizations; and several students who modeled the various uniforms worn over the years by Charity Hospital School of Nursing students. These tapes, shown on all television monitors in the Media Center and Classrooms, were played individually at 10 minute intervals, giving all guests ample opportunity to view

each one as they proceeded on tour of the building.

Members of the Alumni Association presented a Yearbook Display and were on hand to greet Alumni who attended Open House, resulting in a successful membership drive.

Refreshments were served in the large meeting room on seventh floor, with music provided by The Daydreamers.

Students Cooperative

Any Alumni interested in volunteering their time to help operate a Student Cooperative at C.H.S.N. please contact ary Ann Scheuermann at 524-1781 ext. 310.

Notice Regarding Charity Caps

In our last White Cap edition, we notified you that the sale of starched Charity caps would be discontinued as of December 31, 1972.

Perma-pressed Charity caps are available through LeHig's Uniform Center, 1565 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112. All caps are mailed flat; two collar button-type fasteners are included. Washing instructions are also enclosed. Mailed requests cost:

Instate: \$3.15 plus tax per cap.

Out-of-State: \$3.15 (no tax) per cap.

Highlights of Your A. A.!

WHAT A BEGINNING!

The year 1973 certainly started off with a bang! Due to an emergency in the New Orleans area on January 8, 1973, the annual alumni dinner meeting had to be postponed. It was rescheduled for January 29, 1973 at Delmonico's Cornstalk Room. Forty-three members attended.

New officers installed were:

President-Elect — Ruth DiLeo

Vice-President — John P. Adamo
(our first man in office)

Treasurer — Mary Ann Scheuermann

Board Members — Lucille Barry and Betty Hebert

Sally Cooper was appointed to fill a vacancy.

Other officers still serving are:

President — Lillian Samardzija

Secretary — Rose Mary Breaux

Board Member — Millie Adamo

Nominating Committee — Barbara Phillips, Edna Utterberg, Helen Attaya

Mrs. Catherine Serpas celebrating her 50th year in nursing was presented with the floral centerpiece. Mrs. Serpas, Sister Urban and Mrs. Sadie Nash were given lifetime membership. Mrs. Serpas retired this year from her love, "Charity". Sister Urban is no longer at Charity, but now in St. Louis, Mo.

STUDENT NURSES ATTEND CONVENTION:

Your Alumni Association matched funds student nurses raised in the amount of \$86.31, allowing four students to attend the National Student Nurses Association Convention in Minneapolis in May, 1973.



Alumni Officers: Lillian Samardzija, President; Mary Ann Scheuermann, Treasurer; Rose Mary Breaux, Secretary. Not pictured: Ruth DiLeo, President-elect; John P. Adamo, Vice President.

CHAMPAGNE:

The annual alumni breakfast was held on June 9, 1973. Eighty-nine members attended and toasted their friends with champagne, a tradition started two years ago. There was one graduate from the class of 1920, the earliest class represented. What spirit — the 1968 class again held the lead with ten members present. Nineteen of the seniors attended as guests.

Mrs. Catherine Serpas, class of '23, celebrating her 50th year in nursing was joined by her daughter, Catherine, who was celebrating her 25th year. A combination of 75 years in nursing between them.

Our president, Lillian Samardzija was named Director of Nursing Service at Touro Infirmary.

THE END OF THE YEAR:

It is hoped that a program meeting will be held before the end of the year. We'll be looking forward to chatting with friends. And say, start planning now to be in New Orleans for Homecoming in 1975.



Mrs. Catherine Carroll Serpas, class of '23, is pictured with her daughter, Miss Catherine Serpas, class of '48.

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which focuses on the response of the patient to actual or potential health problems. Within this definition is found the unifying theme for our revised curriculum. With the focus of nursing identified as the patient's response, each clinical course is designed to teach nursing care as it relates to the individual's response to various health problems.

Since the nurse's function is seen as that of helping the patient and his family cope with actual or potential health problems, nursing will be taught in relation to assisting patients at all developmental levels. We plan to provide early experiences with infants and children as well as adults by teaching Ma-

ternal-Child Nursing and Medical-Surgical Nursing in the junior year. To refine the student's awareness of the role of the family in the health problem of the individual, experiences in community nursing will be provided in the senior year.

Starting with the class entering in 1973, the freshman year will consist of two semesters and a summer term. The junior and senior years for this class will be two semesters in each year. The school remains a thirty month program with the curriculum revision.

New Help — Remedial Program

In recent years the faculty of C.H.S.N. has become concerned that there were potential students who possessed ability and ardent desire to enter nursing, but did not meet our admission requirements. It was felt that this may be due to an educationally deprived background and subsequent deficient scoring in a standardized placement test.

In 1971-72, Sr. Blanche, Director of C.H.S.N. with the approval of Hospital Administration applied for a Nursing Capitation Grant to support these students with tutorial help. The Grant was received for 1972-73 school session.

In June 1973 a six week Summer Remedial Program for approximately 30 students was begun. The program was designed to improve the students reading comprehension, reading rate, math skills and study habits.

These students were referred to the Remedial Department by the Admissions Committee. The students who qualified for this type program had scored below the school requirements on the standardized placement test and also showed a weakness in English and/or math. Fifty-three such students were tested by the Remedial Department to decide their particular weakness. Those students whose testing scores indicated that they would benefit most from such a program were invited to participate.

Thirty-five students were enrolled in the Summer Remedial Program on June 4th, 1973. Thirty of these students lived in the dormitory at Charity for the six week period. Their time was spent taking courses at Louisiana State University at New Orleans enrolled in remedial courses and participating in the reading lab and math class at C.H.S.N. In the evenings they were offered a tutorial service on an individual basis.

All thirty-five students completed the

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Sister Pauline cuts the cake at her farewell party.

Sister Pauline Volunteers For Mission Work

by Julie Spratt, '61

Once again, Charity Graduates have had to say farewell to our good friend, Sister Pauline. Since August, 1970, Sister Pauline has served as Director of Nursing Service at Charity Hospital. Many of us remember Sister as the Associate Director of our school from September 1948 to July 1951 and as our Director from 1951 until February 1963.

Can you believe Sister's new assignment! She is working in the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation doing home visiting and working with the social agencies. Sister Pauline volunteered her services after receiving mail from the mission. In a recent article of the Pulse (the Pulse is a bi-weekly publication for all employees of Charity) Sister is quoted, "I was overwhelmed by the mistreatment of Indians, especially after reading *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*".

Sister Pauline is a native of Alexandria, Louisiana and is a graduate of DePaul's Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis, Missouri. She received a B.S. in Nursing Education from Louisiana State University, New Orleans and a M.S. in Nursing Education from Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Other positions held by Sister have been: staff nurse, head nurse and supervisor. Besides serving as Director of our School of Nursing, Sister Pauline has served as director of St. Thomas School of Nursing, Nashville, Tennessee, St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Alton, Illinois, St. Paul Hospital School of Nursing in Dallas, Texas.

All Charity graduates have enjoyed having Sister Pauline back in our midst—if only for this short time and we all wish Sister the best in her new endeavors.

In Search of a Definition of Nursing

What is nursing? What is it nurses do that nobody else does? These and similar questions seem to trouble nursing educators and administrators and various others who breathe the rarefied air of the philosophical definers, not the doers.

I doubt that the average (is there such a one?) nurse who does first level patient care, whether in a hospital, home, clinic or wherever, would have difficulty telling you what actions occupied her during her nursing hours. Those duties do not fit into one neat word, nor sentence, nor even one neat paragraph. She used her education, knowledge, experience, technical skills, personality, her total self, to serve those committed to her care.

She may have been a member of a health care team or she may have been the team. Those who seek to define terms might direct their attention to the definition of team. As the term relates to nursing care, it seems that it can mean one person or an indefinite number. Nursing care does not necessarily improve as the number involved in it increases.

Anyway this nurse brought her special background to coordinate all the many factors involved in the care of patients. She spent her hours planning, organizing, teaching, anticipating needs, administering, questioning and establishing priorities in order to give the care herself or to supervise others who gave the care.

Nursing is anything and everything that is involved with direct and indirect patient care. It can be giving a newborn his 2:00 A.M. feeding and seeing that he's warm and dry; it can be giving medications and being aware of all the factors involved in their dosage, calculations, preparation and action; it can be giving a bed bath to one unable to bathe himself; it can be sitting with an emotionally disturbed patient who is unable to communicate verbally; it can be keeping an environment free of offensive sights and odors; it can be giving external cardiac resuscitation; or ordering a special diet; or preparing a patient for renal dialysis; or having a patient turn, cough and deep breathe. In short, it can be simple or complex, but whatever the situation, it takes the special background of a nurse with her education, experience and feeling to assess and carry out the duties involved in patient care.

Nursing is not always the electrified excitement of a skillfully coordinated operating room team carrying out a complex surgical procedure. More often,

it's a clean unwrinkled bed, a tray within reach, a call answered quickly, a cool glass of water, a backrub, or just a comforting word from one who cares.

So, nurses, just keep on doing that which defies definition and you won't become extinct, but maybe those who strive to define what you do, will.

What We Hear From YOU

by Ruth Wallace, '59

After every edition of the White Cap, news comes from far and near from and about graduates. We'd like to share these pieces of news with you. As I read these letters I'm reminded of a message contained in an open letter to the 1959 graduating class from Sister Gertrude:

"Remember — CHARITY LOVES YOU! It will always be interested in knowing where you are and what you are doing! It will cheer your efforts and glow at your success. It yearns to help you always — a 'dear mother' never forgets!"

1932

Grace Grafton retires. See special article.

1934

Mrs. Saide Salmela Nash retires. See special article.

1946

The graduates of 1973 welcomed Dr. Marie DiVincenti who spoke to them during their June ceremonies. Dr. DiVincenti is an Assistant Professor in the Graduate Nursing Program at the University of Evansville in Indiana, teaching courses in Nursing Administration and Issues in Nursing. Earlier this year she gave a copy of her recent book, *Administering Nursing Service*, to the library of C.H.S.N.

The untimely death of Joyce Travelbee in September saddened all of her friends and associates. She is the author of three texts, as well as 15 published articles in the field of psychiatric nursing. At the time of her death she was Director of Graduate Education of Louisiana State University School of Nursing.

1947

Mary F. Woody, R.N., M.A., Director of Nursing at Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia, was elected as one of the ten charter fellows of the Academy of Nursing in April of this year. Recently, she incorporated articles by nurses from diverse health agencies into the book, *Quality Control in Health Care: Application of the Problem-Oriented System*. Co-editors are J. W. Hurst, H. K. Walker.

Doris Roy Melancon writes from An-
nandale, Virginia. Since her marriage
in 1948 she has not done any nursing
due to many moves and six children. She
is currently enrolled in a "Retraining
for Returning" course through the Uni-
versity of Virginia School of Continuing
Education and hopes to return to nurs-
ing.

1948

Leonita Serie Scheaffer has written
a novel, *Within These Walls*, which was
published this year. She writes, "I was
employed by Charity Hospital for 18
years, progressing from staff to head
nurse to supervisor of Dibert and have
now retired and am devoting my time
to writing."

1949

Reba Kirk Dovie is spearheading ef-
forts for a twenty-five year reunion to
be held in June of 1974.

1950

From Clinton, Mississippi, Dixie Poole
Keyes writes that she is in her third
year of teaching in an A.D. program at
Hinds Junior College at Raymond, Mis-
sissippi. She is also working on her
Masters' Degree in the summers at the
University of Mississippi.

1953

Maureen Babin Smith is living in
Springfield, Missouri with her husband
and five children. She moved from Lou-
isiana in 1959 and has not been asso-
ciated with nursing for over ten years.
Her husband is a forensic chemist and
is director of a Regional Crime Labora-
tory in Springfield.

1954

Anybody interested in a twenty-year
reunion? Katie Markey Sullivan asks
from Ann Arbor, Michigan. She asks
that planners remember that Yankees
like her have to plan ahead to attend.

1956

Peggy Gueringer Tilden moved from
Crowley, Louisiana to Boise, Idaho,

where her husband is a practicing pedi-
atrician. They have three children.

Mrs. Philip Blanchard now resides in
Slidell. The former Frances Locascio
and her husband are the parents of sev-
en children ranging in age from 15 to 3.

1959

Lucky Lillian Barron Rupert writes
from Honolulu where she recently be-
came head nurse of a brand new Med-
Surg. wing of Kuakini Hospital. She
extends her "hello" to all of the '59ers.

Those from this class still around the
old stomping ground are: Sally Cooper,
Director of Education at C.H.S.N.,
Marylou Medlin, Coordinator, Junior
Med-Surg. Nursing at C.H.S.N., and me
(Ruth Brink Wallace), Registrar since
Mrs. Nash's retirement. Pat Powers
McGinnis is a supervisor in Inservice
Education at Charity Hospital.

During this year we've been visited
by Willene Brown Jordan, Jackie Broud-
reaux Beary, Roberta Wyeth Crochet,
JoAnn Cope Cornell, and Anna Mouton
Parker. I hope I haven't forgotten any-
body. Write or come see us.

1965

Although she graduated in February,
1966, Aprilee Mesko Parra says she is
a member of the 1965 class. She writes
from Gainesville, Florida where she is
supervisor of a new eye unit at J. Hillis
Miller Health Center. Her husband is
working on his Ph. D. in Soil Science
at the University of Florida. She writes
that she ran into Diane Blumberg at the
airport in Orlando, Florida. Diane was
on her way to Atlanta, Georgia to begin
work in a V.A. Hospital there.

1968

Claudia Haller Gordon writes from
Fredricksburg, Virginia where she is a
full-time student working on her B.S.N.
Her husband is a mathematician em-
ployed by the Department of the Navy.

1969

Coming back to C.H.S.N. as an in-

structor in 1972, Mary Ann Scheuermann
took over a new position earlier this
year. She is now Assistant Registrar
in charge of Recruitment and Admis-
sions. She is also responsible for this
White Cap you are reading. Do I hear
wedding bells in the near future??

That's all for now, people. Keep those
cards and letters coming!!!

CHARITY GRADS
This Is Your Issue

That's right! Your contributions paid
for the printing of this White Cap! To
date the contributions total \$573.00.
Since the last edition of the White Cap,
we have received donations from the
following graduates:

- Ellarea K. Broderick '69
- Kathryn S. Stone '45
- Gretchen S. Hill, '50
- Ollie Krabbenhoft '47
- Millie Wagnon '68
- Kathryn M. Sullivan '54
- Marie L. McCollum '20
- Bessie Peart '39
- Emerante R. Johnson '29
- Olga DeFelice '46
- Henrietta B. Hart '32
- Edith C. Fontan '45
- Sylvio O. Moffitt '64
- Doris R. Melancon '47
- Mary O. Dieffenwierth '57
- Lillian L. Marx '41
- April M. Parra '66
- Mabel M. Simon '46
- Dixie P. Keyes '50
- Claudia H. Gordon '68
- Carolyn J. Smith '61
- Maxine B. Jones '59
- Dalia Menendez '51
- Nelda Romig '54
- Mary K. Nelson '62
- Kathleen Ferndon '62
- Ester Metz '47
- Maria Roach '38
- Ora A. Blankinship '56
- Reba Dovie 49
- Elizabeth B. Rupert '59

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JOIN YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

As of September 30th, 1973, there are 470 paid members of the Alumni Association. Dues paid after September 30th will be applied for the following calendar year.

The present membership will be voting, shortly, on a revision to the Constitution and By-Laws which will raise the annual dues to \$3.00 per year (they are presently \$2.00 per year).

The Charity Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association needs and wants the support of all Charity graduates. Please mail your dues to:

Alumni Office
450 South Claiborne Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana 70112

Include this information with your check or money order payable to C.H.S.N. Alumni Association:

NAME			
	Last	First	Maiden
ADDRESS	Yr. Graduated		
	Street		
	City	State	Zip Code

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Thanks to all alumni members who responded to the request for White Cap contributions. If you care to give to future editions of the White Cap, mail to:

Mrs. Ruth Wallace
450 So. Claiborne Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana 70112

All donations are greatly appreciated.

NEW HELP - from pg. 3

six week course. Thirty-three were recommended for admission to the freshman class of 1973. Two were not recommended.

Of the thirty-three, thirty-two are now members of the freshman class. Tutorial assistance for students of this group as well as students previously enrolled will be offered during the school session.

This is one way in which Charity Hospital School of Nursing meets the needs of the individual student and, ultimately, the health care needs of the state.

GRADUATES WITH UNKNOWN ADDRESSES

Please send the addresses of any of the following graduates to the White Cap Office as we have been unable to locate them. In each future edition of White Cap, addresses of graduates not included in our files will be requested by class.

1945

Christine Albritton
Marguerite Brantley
Ruth Margaret Brignac
Ruth Christ Sullivan
Wanda Annette Dross
Gertrude Mary Dufour
Beverly Edkhardt Keene
Mary Louise Eiermann
Jessie Pearl Holman
Mary Jane Latimer
Tennie Lou Lay
Joyce Dorothy Mailhes
Patricia Moore
Barbara Lucille Parsons
Natalie Vickers Smith
Virginia M. Brewer
Jimmie Lois Chapman
Gloria Theresa Champagne
Marie Catherine Failla
Helen Franklin Campbell
Jenette Marie Guidry

Margaret Jane Kyker
Dorothy Eugenia Ledbetter
Leona O'Neil
Neomi Ory Wisnieske
Estela Sias

Lois M. Stacy
Jeanne M. Wallace
Martha Newton Cooper

1955

Betty Cooper Daniel
Lillian Stockton Barre
Mary Ann Lee Felsher
Carolyn Hays Reich
Lois Katherine Held
Shirley June Payne
Louise Rue Sternberg
Virginia Ann Vanderdray
Betty Jean Vaughn
Helen June Williams
Pauline Ester Carter
Sarah Sutter Bell
Honore Wright Ebert

Betty Jo Buie
Lois Schmitt Holdorf
Kathleen Larriviere McDuffie
Alma Woodward Feldman

1965

Angelita endez Erst
Mary Chaze Munro
Elaine Ann Moraus
Janice Newsom
Voncille Elaine Gunn
Joyce Marie Bennett
Joan Cotter Fleitas
Donna Katherine Elliott
Johnnio Marie Horvison
Glance Elizabeth Hughes
Judith Leo Janes
Sue Ellen Ketchum
Martha Jean Meaux
Marjorie VanDenberg Weaver
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**FIRST CLASS**

The White Cap

SPECIAL ADDITION - CLASS OF '49 SEPTEMBER, 1974 SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION



Here's how we looked at the Reception in the Nurse's Home on Friday, June 28, 1974

C.H.S.N. - CLASS OF '49
SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION
BY: REBA KIRK DOVE

The Class of '49's Reunion started out with a bang and a big turnout in the Recreation Room of the Nurses Home at 2:00 P.M. on Friday, June 28, 1974. It certainly lived up to all of our expectations as we met with many of our former classmates, most of whom we had not seen since the day of graduation.

Amidst the screams and persistent chatter, it was difficult for our fine, young waiters and waitresses (children of our class-mates) to serve the punch, coffee, finger sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres. The husbands seemed to wander off and gather around the bar for some unknown reason.

To stir up old memories, Sister Sylvia, Mrs. Ginn and Lionel attended and they meandered through the haze and the maze of incessant conversations, each one telling a story of an incident that happened twenty-five years or so ago. They were delighted and "Time" has treated them very nicely.

Looking forward, twenty-five years is a long time - looking back, it is only yesterday. While it seemed like only yesterday that we were walking those corridors or signing in at the front desk, it was obvious to all of us that the progress and improvements at the Nurses' Home could not have been made overnight. Mary Ann Wormuth conducted a tour of the new educational building and without fear of contradiction it was apparent that the Charity Hospital School of Nursing is here to stay - will remain "second to none" - and will continue to make even more progress over the next twenty-five years.

A special thanks to Mary Ann for the splendid tour; to Mr. Johnson for allowing us to use the Recreation Room; and to Mrs. Ruth Wallace for her contribution in planning our reunion.

Since we were only half finished reminiscing and since the present student nurses had planned a party in the same Recreation Room, we moved our reception downstairs to the "Faculty Lounge", interrupting the "hen talk" only long enough to make the trip downstairs and to have a group picture taken of the class.

All good things must come to an end, but the end of our reception was only a signal of bigger and better things to come.

DINNER AT THE NAPOLEON ROOM

The Silver Anniversary Dinner in "Napoleon Room" of the Fontainebleau Motel attracted 36 classmates and 28 of their husbands. Whew!! Did we ever contribute to the "Population Explosion" !! Of the 79 graduates, seven never married and the same number never advised us how many children they had, but the 65 graduates who reported accounted for 223 children And would you believe, 13 grandchildren??

Reba arrived early at the "Napoleon Room" in order to place the souvenir matches and napkins. The first to arrive was Eudora Baessler, followed by Peggy and Herb Sternitzke. After that, the room filled up quickly and, to say the least, it was "grand confusion" what with the screams, talk and introductions of husbands.



Many Thanks to the Reunion Committee
 Standing (l. to r.) Bille S. Tuohy,
 Joyce D. Kelly, Reba K. Dovie.
 Kneeling (l. to r.) Rose JEANNE R
 Buccola, Peggy D. Sternitzke



Virginia C. Geisen and Sybil C. Raper
 discussing "Old Times" at the Napoleon
 Room.

Your committee members, Billy Tuohy, Celeste Ulmer, Reba Dovie, Rose Jeanne Buccola, Peggy Sternitzke and Joyce Kelly, were seated at the head table upon which was a beautiful arrangement of flowers.

A special thanks to each and every one for their help.

Dinner was served at 7:30 P.M. It consisted of an Onion Soup for the appetizer, a green salad, your choice of Trout Amadine or Baked Cornish Hen, potatoes and green peas. For dessert, we had Fontainebleau Sunda.

DOOR PRIZES

In addition to the Door Prize which was won by Billy Tuohy, Reba presented the following prizes:

"First To Make Reservations" - Dorothy W. Mohrle
A Travelling Clock

"Last To Make Reservations" - Eudora Baessler
Jade Turtle Pin

"For The Most Children" - Norma Kinler Growl
A Pill Box (9 children, including twins)

"For Travelling The Greatest Distance - Noel D. Gates
Travelling Kit

"For Travelling The Greatest Distance" was really the toughest prize to award, but Noel Drouilhet came all the way from Olympia, Washington, so she most assuredly deserved it, however, the following are also to be congratulated for showing true class spirit:

Pat Cary Bertheaud and Daughter
Lansdale, Penn.

Bob & Sybil Clinton Raper and Family
Corpus Christi, Texas

Virginia Conrad Giesen
Fort Walton Beach, Florida

Calvin & Eula Davis Houston and Family
Birmingham, Alabama

Jim & Marion Leathem Newitt
Houston, Texas

Lupe Esparza Day
El Paso, Texas

Bob & Johnnie McDade Boese
Clovis, New Mexico

Bob & Margaret Robichaux Elliott
and Family
Ada, Ohio

Ray & Mary Starbuck Sadler
Nashville, Tenn.

Don & Robbie Summers Bailey and Family
College Park, Georgia

Florence Uzee Colman
Mobile, Alabama

Anita Verzal McReynolds
Neches, Texas

John & Dot Willoughby Mohrle
and Family
Littleton, Colorado

ATTENDANCE

The only "fly in the Ointment" about the entire reunion, is that we did not achieve one hundred per cent attendance. Of course, we could have hardly expected that with Joyce Coke Driediger in North Nigeria, West Africa, and Lt. Colonel Barbara Mandot serving in the Air Force in Alaska. Due to illness, Randy Adams Sampson, Freda Burnette, Peggy Allen Stevens, Beverly Nordman Scott, Eva Escabar Barberot, Margaret Oalman Palmisano, Gladys McCaine Beblavi, Inez McCaine Garrison and Helen McCaine West, were unable to attend in spite of the fact that they had planned to so do. We were never able to contact Geraldine Martin Medina, so if anyone knows her whereabouts, please be sure to let us know her address.

Attendance - from Page 3

We started planning this reunion about one year prior to the actual date. It took several meetings, a little hard work, much fortitude and a great deal of attention to small details. Rest assured, it was truly a "Labor of Love", and the real heroes, if there are any, is each and every classmate, her husband and member of their family who attended. Without your attendance it would have flopped but, with it, it was one grand and glorious success.

IT WAS GREAT TO HEAR FROM YA'LL

We received many letters, and space does not permit us to print all of them, so we selected a few which expresses the theme of all:

"Dear Reba,

May I say a sincere "Thank You" for inviting me to the Class of '49 Silver Anniversary Reunion. I surely did enjoy visiting with you and viewing your accomplishments.

Your Class is one for any instructor to be proud of. Glad to meet some second generation of nurses and hearing of more possibilities.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Ginn"

"Dear Reba,

What a Joy these 25 years have been to be able to serve God in Nigeria and tell others of the Lord Jesus and His Love.

May your hearts too be filled with gratitude to God for all His love and care for each of us.

May we all have many more years of service to mankind and to God.

Lovingly,

Joyce Coke Driediger"

"Dear Reba,

Enormous Abundant Congratulations!
Look what I helped to start.

I wanted very much to be with you next week, bit it seems impossible. If I had known sooner (about in January) I could have arranged to make my Retreat at Marrero and be with you before or after that date. (Please remember that in 1999).

It would be such fun for you and me to see how each of us has changed in physiognomy. I would love to see you and your families. If you take a group picture, I'd be delighted to have a copy.

Wouldn't it be interesting to read your 1949 Class Prophecy and see if any dreams or threats materialized. Why does God want me to miss this - it must be for a very good reason.

Well, have fun. I'll be with you in spirit and my prayer will be that God's Blessing will remain always with "my children". God love you, as I do.

Sister Gertrude D.C."

As we said before, "All good things must come to an end" - let's begin anew for the Thirtieth Reunion in the Summer of 1979. How about it ? ? ?

Good Luck and God Bless.

What We Hear From You

This section continues to be one of your favorite parts of the White Cap, for we still get many letters from all over bringing us up to date on all of your latest happenings. Here's what we received since the last issue.

1926

Annette Day Jardrievic writes from Pensacola, Florida and asks to be remembered to Saide Nash, Catherine Carroll Serpas (says she remembers you from the Clinics located near the Accident Room in the old Miles Building) and her sister Peggy, Sister Pauline, Sister Sylvia, and Sister Blanche. She wants the Sisters to know that Sister Bertella Fay is still working an eight-hour day at Soldiers Home Hospital in Washington, D.C.

1929

An interesting note from Katie Rolufs Graves of Alexandria, Louisiana tells us that she gave the White Cap its name and was its second editor.

1935

Betty Stough Crews says the last issue was like old home week with all the familiar faces of Sister Sylvia, Saide Nash, Grace Grafton, and the two Serpas ladies. She especially sends her love to Sister Sylvia and says you might remember her as Betty Lambert who worked in Physical Therapy until 1951. Mrs. Crews lived in West Monroe, Louisiana.

1938

Ruth Whetstone Armstrong wonders where all her classmates are. She writes from Monroe, Louisiana. She married her husband, Ralph, the day she graduated from Charity. They have five children and seven grandchildren. Two of her sons are physicians.

1941

Margaret Murphy O'Connor says she has had no contact with anyone from Charity since she left and joined the Army Nurse Corps from Indianapolis in 1941. She has three children, all in college and she works for the Butler University Health Center in Indianapolis.

1944

Louise Cowart Stolmeir would like to hear from any alumni in her area of Chesapeake, Virginia. She works in E.N.T. surgery at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Her daughter is a senior at Harvard and will enter Medical School this fall.

1948

Joyce Tindall Seeger writes from Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, where she is a School Nurse for three elementary schools.

1949

The '49 class held their 25th reunion on June 28th. The committee which started it all was composed on Reba Kirk Dovie, Billie Sanders Touhy, Joyce Delatte Kelley, Rose Jeanne Roussel Buccola and Peggy Daigle Sternitzke. The reunion began with a reception in the new Educational Building of the School of Nursing. Sister Sylvia, Mrs. Ginn and Lionel (old Reliable) Stiglets were present. On June 29th the class had dinner in the Napoleon Room of the Fontainebleau. Everyone had such a good time that they may have another reunion in five years.

1954

The '54 class met for morning coffee in the School of Nursing on June 29th and then went on to lunch to celebrate their 20 year reunion. About twenty-five members were present. Lionel (he sure gets around) was invited to this one, too, Lillian Avera Lescale and Betty Powell Drezenski were the main organizers.

1955

Barbara Tripp Kahn sent some addresses of her classmates who were "lost" to us. She says she hasn't been active in nursing since 1958. She's been married for 17 years to Dr. David Kahn, who practices hematology in Baton Rouge.

1957

Helen Guidry Williams writes from Lake Charles, Louisiana that after working 12½ years in Surgery and the Emergency Room at Lake Charles Memorial Hospital, she has accepted a position as plant nurse for Consolidated Aluminum Corporation. This job gives her more time with her three children. She also serves as Secretary of the Louisiana Industrial Nurses' Association.

1959

Maxine Blackmon Jones sent us a birth announcement from Birmingham, Alabama telling of the arrival of her first child, a daughter, Ann LaShawn. We know she and Skip are very proud.

Ruth Kettenring Fennel also sent us some of her classmates' addresses. She is living in Las Vegas with her husband who is an anesthesiologist and their two children.

Gretchen LaFleur Lambert attended the capping ceremony in September, 1973 to see her sister-in-law receive her Charity cap.

Sally Cooper was named Acting Director of Charity Hospital School of Nursing while Sister Blanche took sabbatical leave. Sister left in January

1974 and is expected back in November. Congratulations, Sal!

1962

Virginia Kleefkins Rankins writes from Margarita, Canal Zone where she works in Occupational Health. She and her husband have three daughters. She corresponds with Bonnie Landreneau Plache' of Seabrook, Texas and Alice Tabor of St. Petersburg, Florida.

1967

Jacqueline Henry proudly announces she has received a B.A. degree from the University of Houston. She is working as Assistant Head Nurse in the Emergency Room at Ben Faub General in Houston.

That's all the news for this time. Keep writing! We love to hear from you.

Ruth Wallace '59

Message From Your Alumni President



It is with great expectation that I start my term as President of the Alumni Association. The enthusiasm of fellow officers, board members, committee members and alumni, will make this a pleasant two years.

May I request each of you to interest two fellow graduates to join and participate in the alumni programs. The more in-put into the organization the better out-put of varied interest.

1975 will not only be the five (5) year "get-together", but also the 80th anniversary of C.H.S.N. and plans are being formulated for a gala Homecoming.

I know the program committee, chaired by Patsy Schmitt, will have a variety of activities of interest to all.

For the out-of-town and out-of-state members, we're all looking forward to being with you again, so please mark the 1975 Homecoming on your agenda. Time and program information will be forthcoming. See you "HERE" in good ole New Orleans.

Ruth LaCroix DiLeo

NURSES UNITE Continued From P. 1

legislation directed toward increasing the numbers of health workers even if it means lowering educational and performance standards and toward changing or doing away with the licensure requirements to provide more flexibility in the preparation and utilization of health workers.

Things are happening so rapidly and nurses are reacting instead of acting. Nursing is a crisis oriented profession and until we are faced with the ultimate threat, we go about our separate ways instead of anticipating problems and making proper changes to improve a situation.

Recently in Louisiana the nurses were faced with the ultimate threat. Changes which would have been detrimental to the profession were being proposed in the Nurse Practice Act. There were indications that the requirement for mandatory licensure would be removed from the law, as would the authority of the Board of Nurse Examiners to set educational standards and accredit schools of nursing. These changes were being proposed in order to provide a larger number of health workers who could function as "nurses."

The Louisiana State Nurses Association alerted the nurses about the impending legislation months in advance of the legislative session. Never have the nurses in Louisiana been so united. Legislators were bombarded with letters and visits from nurses. As a result, one "weak" effort was made to have legislation introduced. This was defeated prior to the legislative session.

Keeping legislation from being introduced was a big victory for nurses. Hopefully we learned how powerful we are when we act in unison. We were able to defeat some very formidable forces. This is great but it is not enough. We never should have allowed ourselves to be put in this position. Once again we had to react instead of acting years ago to upgrade the quality of health care in Louisiana.

Now that the present crisis is over, will nurses continue to work together? Who can say. If we go on our separate ways, we will not have a second chance. It is time for nurses to quit fixing blame for the mess we're in. We can no longer say it's the nurse educators fault or the nursing service personnel's fault, or the hospital administrators fault, etc. None of us are without sin and we have some serious questions to ask and answer.

Nurses must first talk to nurses. Forget our philosophical differences and dwell on our philosophical agreements. With a

positive approach, the difference can be resolved and compromises made on both sides. Nurses then can talk with other health professionals and public about their expectations. But our house must be in order before we do this.

In order to resolve our problems there must be a unifying force. Someone or something to bring nurses together by concentrating on their areas of agreement. In Louisiana this was the State Nurses Association. If there had been no State Nurses Association there wouldn't be a profession called nursing in the state. This was an expensive campaign and the members paid the salary of the staff to gather information and distribute it throughout the state. Paper and postage costs are very high. The members paid the rent for the offices in which the work was done and they also paid for the equipment. The members paid the retainer for a skilled legislative consultant in Baton Rouge to keep us with the pre-legislative sessions as well as the legislative session. The financial cost ran into the thousands of dollars. This is just one example of how dues are used.

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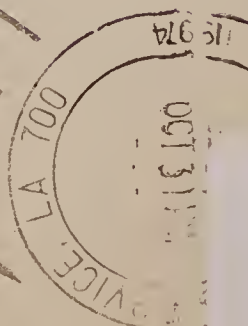
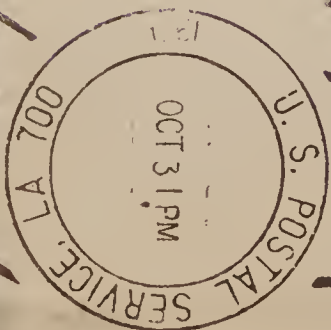
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NURSES: UNITE OR FADE AWAY

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Nursing is a caring profession but nurses don't seem to care about their profession very much. We hear the word "apathy" all too often when nurses are asked to unite to bring about changes in the profession or patient care. We have ready excuses — "nothing can be done because of the shortage" or "they won't let us." Well, time is running out on us and decisions which should be made by nurses regarding nurses and nursing are being made for us. Do you sometimes get the feeling that you are being pushed from one place to another and have lost control over your destiny?

There is a real danger facing our profession and that danger is the survival nursing as a profession. The service which we give will survive but will nurses be the ones involved in rendering this service? What are nurses doing now that no other worker can't or isn't doing?

State laws are being written, hordes of new health workers are arriving on the scene, unions are moving in and so are the consumers, the efficiency experts and the federal government. All of this is happening at a time when nurses, who are the largest group of health workers, are

not united. If nurses continue to dwell on their philosophical disagreements, changes will be made which will be fatal to the profession and, more importantly, deprive the public of our much needed skill.

Why are we suddenly faced with so many problems? Actually these problems have been developing over many years but are just reaching the crisis state. Health and health care have become a political issue. The public is better informed and is demanding quality health care. Health services and facilities are developing at such a rapid rate that it has been impossible to supply an adequate number of properly prepared nurses to meet the needs of the public. But the real cause of the problems within our profession lies with nurses, not with others.

Nurses place little or no value on their unique contribution to the health care of people. The hard truth is we have failed to meet the needs of society. We have talked about being professional but have not acted professionally. Since we have not dealt with the problems we find legislators at the federal and state levels have been busy planning for health manpower and delivery of care. We are seeing and hearing of reports and

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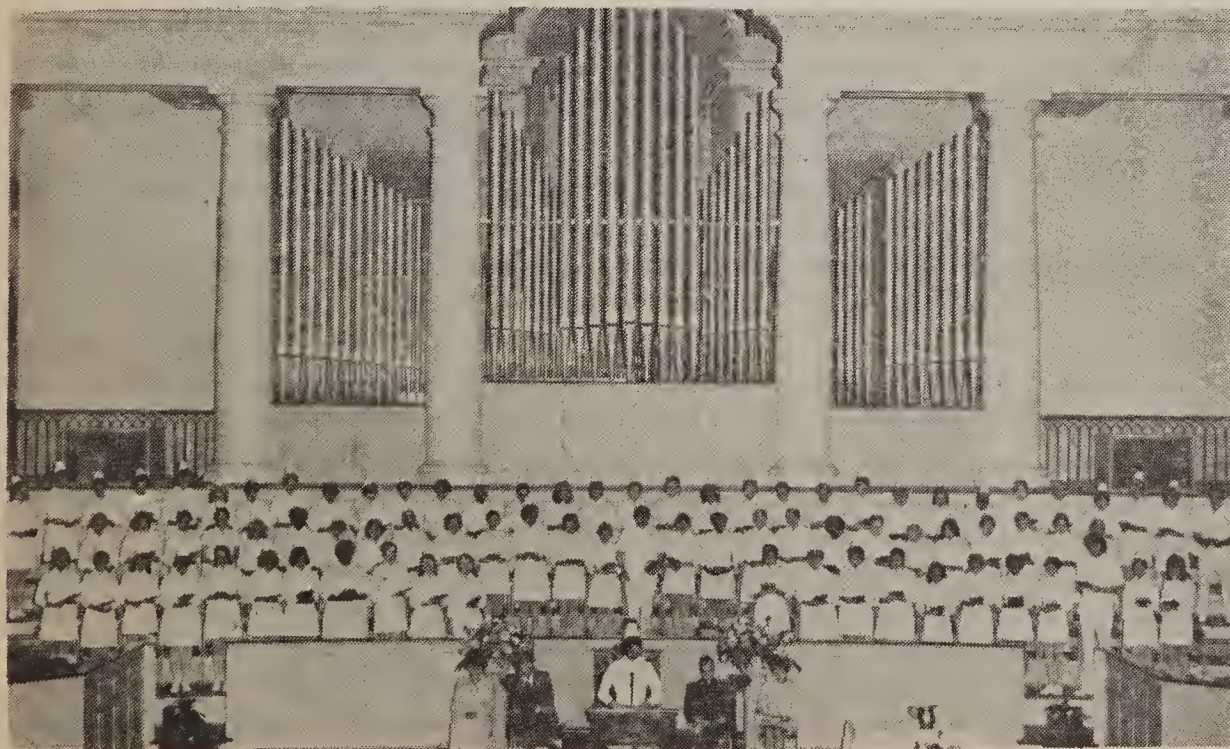
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Miss Sally Cooper, R.N., B.S., M.S., was named Acting Director of Charity Hospital School of Nursing when Sister Blanche went on Sabbatical leave in January, 1974.

Miss Cooper was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota and graduated from high school there. She entered Charity in 1956 from Florida and graduated with the class of 1959. While a student at Charity, she served as vice-president of her class, editor of the White Cap and president of Charity's chapter of L.A.S.N. She graduated as a lifetime member of Sigma Alpha Chi.

After graduation she took a position as staff nurse in a V.A. psychiatric hospital in North Little Rock, Arkansas. After a year there she moved to Washington, D.C. taking a position as staff nurse and later head nurse at St. Elizabeth's. She came back to Charity as Assistant Instructor in Psychiatry in November, 1961. It was at this time she began taking courses at L.S.U.N.O. toward her undergraduate degree. In 1964 she entered Northwestern State University and graduated the next year with honors obtaining her B.S. in Nursing. She entered the University of Colorado that fall and graduated in 1967 with a Masters Degree in Psychiatric Nursing. While there she was named to the national scholastic nursing society, Sigma Theta Tau. **Continued On Page 3**



The 1974 Graduating Class is pictured at ceremonies held in the Leavell Chapel, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Mrs. Corinne "Lindy" Boggs, D—Representative from Louisiana was Guest Speaker.

C.H.S.N. Student, Mary Louise Staneff Baker 1943 to 1973

Mrs. Baker started training in 1943 and because of her impending marriage she was forced to interrupt her education. Since that time she has devoted herself to rearing three (3) children, obtaining a B.A. in Arts and Sciences and was three hours from a Masters in European History when she decided to come back to Charity.

The "White Cap" staff contacted Mrs. Baker in Baton Rouge shortly after her graduation in 1973. We asked her to write an article and describe the changes as she remembered since first entering in 1943. We enjoyed her article and hope you do too:

Those who were in school with me at Charity in the 1943-1945 period may remember differently and further reminiscences are certainly welcome at Charity Hospital School of Nursing. So let's hear from you. Here are mine: I remember particularly the beauty of Claiborne Avenue. It was lined with large oak trees bordering on a wide green swath which was periodically distributed by the most inept recruits in history (med students in the Army Specialized Training Unit). A favorite diversion of the student nurses was to hang out their windows fronting on Claiborne and watch the med students behave as if they *all* had two left feet. Today the view of Claiborne Avenue from the Nurses Home is best not commented on.

The nurses home itself was new and a source of pride to the city. It was certainly the nicest place many of us had ever lived — children of depression who had frequently felt the real rigors of want. Today's young students, though many are from low income areas, do not seem to appreciate the many privileges which are theirs without their even asking for them. There is little or no effort to take care of the furnishings or pride in their (temporary) possession. The fact that regular, fully satisfying meals are always available seems to them a cross to be borne rather than a source of security. The complaints one hears today about the food! True, we complained about the food, too, but not without saying grace first for its being there!

The student nurses' activities themselves were more innocent (dumb?) then. A birthday party every month for all those born in that month. Dances in the lounge regularly, where everybody wore long dresses and flowers in her hair. Special dances at military bases around N.O. where transportation was provided by Army trucks complete with canvas curtains in the back. Consider how it must have looked to see a truck full of

young women, all in evening dress, headed out to an Army camp! We even got to entertain German POW's one memorable night — nobody would have missed that for the world: we wanted to see the enemy close up (do some clinical observation). We had a dramatic club, a social sorority, a school newspaper and a Uniform Committee to make sure we shined our shoes daily. Halloween party was a masquerade in the cafeteria, festooned with black and orange crep paper, where we bobbed for apples and tried to win prizes.

The attitude at the nurses' home was entirely different. The girls did not mind, generally, that the housemothers stood as surrogate parents and felt they had the right to question and give out guidelines for behavior. We did not mind being chaperoned. "Lates" were strictly regulated and were earned privileges as one progressed further into the schooling. Bedchecks and room inspections were the order of the day. Leaving the building at all was cause for signing out, except to go to the hospital to work. The girls *were* protected and seemed to expect to be protected. I say "girls" because there were no male students — any living, breathing, slightly-warm male was in some military service or other institution associated with national defense. *All* the student nurses lived at the same place and *none* were married (that was cause for dismissal summarily).

Sister Stanislaus was still living; in fact she capped our class of "preclinicals" when we became Freshmen. The Sisters of Charity ran the hospital with the aid of the senior students and a very few R.N.'s (there was a war on and the R.N.'s were other places). Freshmen and Junior students did yeomen service in the care of the patients. Eight hour shifts, seven-day weeks (whole wards — with whole *units* at night), were the norm. There were no aides, P.N.'s and few maids. Defense plants paid better wages. Student nurses were taught to obey doctor's orders without question and it was frowned upon to doubt or refuse to carry out an order, even if one did have qualms. Students rotated services and shifts regardless of what was being studied in the classroom. Two hours of class was accompanied by six hours of work in the hospital and on weekends Saturday was an eight-hour work day and Sunday a five-hour day (unless one was on 11-7) in which case the regular shift was worked. The school gave a three week vacation during the summer time on a staggered basis, so that at least two-thirds of the

student body was always in residence to work regular eight-hour shifts daily. For all this effort the students were paid, by the U.S. Government, the magnificent sum of eight (\$8.00) dollars a month! *If* she was a Cadet Nurse, otherwise the student paid the school for training.

The new Education Building certainly outrivals any other thing at Charity for student nurses. At that time though the students got their basic sciences from LSU Medical School instructors, since the hospital was affiliated with the University. Who can ever forget learning about the genitals from the Gross Anatomy Lab? Student nurses could get a B.S. in Nursing by attending L.S.U. (B.R.) two years and then Charity's regular three-year course. Actually, the New Education Building (as it was called so recently) is where our great side yard stood — where we had our picnic suppers and hoped a swimming pool would be built (ground level).

Classes were entirely different. I feel the integration of class work with clinical experience is an invaluable advance over the old concept of separate clinical and theoretical experiences. (However, I feel more time should be given today to EENT and GYN theory and practice). "In the older days" emphasis was on procedure and a nurse who could make a very neat bandage (without liberal use of tape) was very proud of herself. Who can forget the pride in squaring corners and pulling sheets so tightly that one *could* literally bounce a coin off the mattress? The greatest talent of graduate nurses was to function efficiently (doing all the ward work) without ever having to disturb their stiffly starched French cuffs. Now that the students are allowed to question, argue and bring their insight to subjects through research papers and other projects (the nifty TV station) the education they receive is immeasurably more valuable.

How can one explain what it's like to find no rubber tubing, needles to be sharpened, stainless steel bedpans and/or water pitchers? Each ward used to have its own medicine cabinet — now relegated to an elegant stationery cabinet frequently in disarray. The nurses notes have been changed, presumably to give the nurses more time, but not there's fifteen different places on a chart where you *may* find the information you seek about the patient's current condition.

Pharmacology is a whole new "trip"; in every sense of the slang expression. Penicillin was just coming into use and

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legislation directed toward increasing the numbers of health workers even if it means lowering educational and performance standards and toward changing or doing away with the licensure requirements to provide more flexibility in the preparation and utilization of health workers.

Things are happening so rapidly and nurses are reacting instead of acting. Nursing is a crisis oriented profession and until we are faced with the ultimate threat, we go about our separate ways instead of anticipating problems and making proper changes to improve a situation.

Recently in Louisiana the nurses were faced with the ultimate threat. Changes which would have been detrimental to the profession were being proposed in the Nurse Practice Act. There were indications that the requirement for mandatory licensure would be removed from the law, as would the authority of the Board of Nurse Examiners to set educational standards and accredit schools of nursing. These changes were being proposed in order to provide a larger number of health workers who could function as "nurses."

The Louisiana State Nurses Association alerted the nurses about the impending legislation months in advance of the legislative session. Never have the nurses in Louisiana been so united. Legislators were bombarded with letters and visits from nurses. As a result, one "weak" effort was made to have legislation introduced. This was defeated prior to the legislative session.

Keeping legislation from being introduced was a big victory for nurses. Hopefully we learned how powerful we are when we act in unison. We were able to defeat some very formidable forces. This is great but it is not enough. We never should have allowed ourselves to be put in this position. Once again we had to react instead of acting years ago to upgrade the quality of health care in Louisiana.

Now that the present crisis is over, will nurses continue to work together? Who can say. If we go on our separate ways, we will not have a second chance. It is time for nurses to quit fixing blame for the mess we're in. We can no longer say it's the nurse educators fault or the nursing service personnel's fault, or the hospital administrators fault, etc. None of us are without sin and we have some serious questions to ask and answer.

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What We Hear From You

This section continues to be one of your favorite parts of the White Cap, for we still get many letters from all over bringing us up to date on all of your latest happenings. Here's what we received since the last issue.

1926

Annette Day Jardrievic writes from Pensacola, Florida and asks to be remembered to Saide Nash, Catherine Carroll Serpas (says she remembers you from the Clinics located near the Accident Room in the old Miles Building) and her sister Peggy, Sister Pauline, Sister Sylvia, and Sister Blanche. She wants the Sisters to know that Sister Bertella Fay is still working an eight-hour day at Soldiers Home Hospital in Washington, D.C.

1929

An interesting note from Katie Rolufs Graves of Alexandria, Louisiana tells us that she gave the White Cap its name and was its second editor.

1935

Betty Stough Crews says the last issue was like old home week with all the familiar faces of Sister Sylvia, Saide Nash, Grace Grafton, and the two Serpas ladies. She especially sends her love to Sister Sylvia and says you might remember her as Betty Lambert who worked in Physical Therapy until 1951. Mrs. Crews lived in West Monroe, Louisiana.

1938

Ruth Whetstone Armstrong wonders where all her classmates are. She writes from Monroe, Louisiana. She married her husband, Ralph, the day she graduated from Charity. They have five children and seven grandchildren. Two of her sons are physicians.

1941

Margaret Murphy O'Connor says she has had no contact with anyone from Charity since she left and joined the Army Nurse Corps from Indianapolis in 1941. She has three children, all in college and she works for the Butler University Health Center in Indianapolis.

1944

Louise Cowart Stolmeir would like to hear from any alumni in her area of Chesapeake, Virginia. She works in E.N.T. surgery at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Her daughter is a senior at Harvard and will enter Medical School this fall.

1948

Joyce Tindall Seeger writes from Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, where she is a School Nurse for three elementary schools.

1949

The '49 class held their 25th reunion on June 28th. The committee which started it all was composed of Reba Kirk Dovie, Billie Sanders Touhy, Joyce Delatte Kelley, Rose Jeanne Roussel Buccola and Peggy Daigle Sternitzke. The reunion began with a reception in the new Educational Building of the School of Nursing. Sister Sylvia, Mrs. Ginn and Lionel (old Reliable) Stiglets were present. On June 29th the class had dinner in the Napoleon Room of the Fontainebleau. Everyone had such a good time that they may have another reunion in five years.

1954

The '54 class met for morning coffee in the School of Nursing on June 29th and then went on to lunch to celebrate their 20 year reunion. About twenty-five members were present. Lionel (he sure gets around) was invited to this one, too, Lillian Avera Lescale and Betty Powell Drezinski were the main organizers.

1955

Barbara Tripp Kahn sent some addresses of her classmates who were "lost" to us. She says she hasn't been active in nursing since 1958. She's been married for 17 years to Dr. David Kahn, who practices hematology in Baton Rouge.

1957

Helen Guidry Williams writes from Lake Charles, Louisiana that after working 12½ years in Surgery and the Emergency Room at Lake Charles Memorial Hospital, she has accepted a position as plant nurse for Consolidated Aluminum Corporation. This job gives her more time with her three children. She also serves as Secretary of the Louisiana Industrial Nurses' Association.

1959

Maxine Blackmon Jones sent us a birth announcement from Birmingham, Alabama telling of the arrival of her first child, a daughter, Ann LaShawn. We know she and Skip are very proud.

Ruth Kettenring Fennel also sent us some of her classmates' addresses. She is living in Las Vegas with her husband who is an anesthesiologist and their two children.

Gretchen LaFleur Lambert attended the capping ceremony in September, 1973 to see her sister-in-law receive her Charity cap.

Sally Cooper was named Acting Director of Charity Hospital School of Nursing while Sister Blanche took sabbatical leave. Sister left in January

1974 and is expected back in November. Congratulations, Sal!

1962

Virginia Kleefkins Rankins writes from Margarita, Canal Zone where she works in Occupational Health. She and her husband have three daughters. She corresponds with Bonnie Landreneau Plauche of Seabrook, Texas and Alice Tabor of St. Petersburg, Florida.

1967

Jacqueline Henry proudly announces she has received a B.A. degree from the University of Houston. She is working as Assistant Head Nurse in the Emergency Room at Ben Faub. General in Houston.

That's all the news for this time. Keep writing! We love to hear from you.

Ruth Wallace '59

Message From Your Alumni President



It is with great expectation that I start my term as President of the Alumni Association. The enthusiasm of fellow officers, board members, committee members and alumni, will make this a pleasant two years.

May I request each of you to interest two fellow graduates to join and participate in the alumni programs. The more in-put into the organization the better out-put of varied interest.

1975 will not only be the five (5) year "get-together", but also the 80th anniversary of C.H.S.N. and plans are being formulated for a gala Homecoming.

I know the program committee, chaired by Patsy Schmitt, will have a variety of activities of interest to all.

For the out-of-town and out-of-state members, we're all looking forward to being with you again, so please mark the 1975 Homecoming on your agenda. Time and program information will be forthcoming. See you "HERE" in good ole New Orleans.

Ruth LaCroix DiLeo

Alumni Officers and Board Members



Alumni Officers and Board Members from left to right: Lucille Barry, Marylou Medlin, Ruth DiLeo, Ruth Wallace, Lillian Samardzija, Mary Ann Wormuth, Rose Breaux, John Adamo, and Betty Hebert.

No more general business or program meetings were held in 1973 after the Annual Alumni Champagne Breakfast in June. A Board Meeting was held in November to approve the slate of candidates for office submitted by the Nominating Committee.

The ballots were mailed in December to all paid alumni members. The lucky winners were announced at the annual dinner meeting held on January 14th at the Saxony Restaurant. Those elected were: J. Patrick Adamo '72 — Vice-President; Ruth Wallace '59 — Secretary; Rose Mary Breaux '47; Marylou Medlin '59 — Board Members; Doris Burvant '60, Blanche McGovern '52, and Beverly Chapoton '67 — Nominating Committee. It was at this meeting that our president-elect, Ruth DiLeo '43 took over as president. Mary Ann Wormuth '69 remained as treasurer and two (2) board members, Lucille Barry '71 and Betty Hebert '68, remained

WHITE CAP DONATIONS

Since the last White Cape was published the following graduates have made contributions to future editions. We extend our grateful thanks to:

Ethel L. DeVille '52	Sylvia O. Moffitt '64	Betty Crews '35
Gretchen Lambert '59	Dorothy W. Childers '55	Gertrude Johnson '45
Eulalee M. Kirsch '26	Olive Terrebonne '56	Kathryn S. Stone '45
Fern M. Moss '46	May Belle Bulloch '37	Lillian M. Yeager '47
Joyce M. Paul '69	Henrietta B. Hart '32	Wanda M. Pentes '70
Marie T. Johnston '44	Louise C. Stölmier '44	Ollie Rachal Krabbenhoft '47
Camille B. Whittaker '70	C.E. Brink	Virginia Kleefkens Rankikin '62
Beverly L. Cazayoux '61	Katie R. Graves '29	Eleanor Lerro '52
Reba Poor '50	Frances T. Hunekee '59	Jean Jordan '47
Doris F. Anderson '51	Joyce Shukers '61	Una E. Robertson '32

Does the White Cap look a little different? If it does, it's because it was printed in a different manner than in the past. The cost of having it done in a professional shop was becoming prohibitive so we investigated some other methods. This issue was done in Charity Hospital's own Multigraph Department by Mr. Jake Mayer. The cost to have this done was about half that of that of the last issue (\$511.39) which does not include postage and labels.

Please remember that the White Cap goes out to **all** Charity graduates whose addresses we have, not just to paid alumni members who now number around 400. That's why we appreciate all your donations to these editions. After this issue we will have approximately \$54.90 in our White Cap account, so **please** keep those donations coming in. As before, you may mail them to Mrs. Ruth Wallace, 450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112.

AA News Since Last White Cap

in office. Past president, Lillian Samardzija '60 joined the Board.

Fifty-two (52) alumni were present representing 25 classes ranging from 1923 to 1973. The deaths of four (4) Charity graduates were announced. Their names were Joyce Travelbee '46, Elaine Lacour '45, Clara Monk and Rose Kidder Holden '45.

The main points of business at this annual meeting were:

The Alumni Association agreed to match student funds up to \$300.00 to help send Charity students to the National Student Nurses' Convention in Salt Lake City in April. (Note: The students raised more than \$300.00).

Several changes adopted in the Constitution and By-Laws, the most notable of which was that beginning in 1975, the annual dues will be \$3.00 per year.

The first discussion of plans for Homecoming, 1975. ARE YOU

GETTING READY????

The Board met in April to approve plans for the Champagne Breakfast in June submitted by the Program Committee. Patsy Schmitt '52 is chairman of this committee. The Breakfast was held on June 8th at The Saxony. The June graduates were invited as guests — 40 came. There were eighty-two (82) alumni present, representing 31 classes ranging from 1916 to 1974. The class of '68 led the way with thirteen (13) members present.

The business part of the breakfast was brief. Most just wanted to talk. The dates were set for Homecoming, 1975 — they are October 25th and 26th. Keep those dates open!!

No definite plans were made at the Breakfast for future business or program meetings, but we want you to know that the Alumni Association is alive, well, and prosperous with headquarters in good "Ole New Orleans." JOIN US!!!

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Street

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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1944

Gwendolyn Ann Barth
Ozette Laverne Carter
Kathryn Christine Clayton
Amanda Rita Ellender
Patricia Garza Guerrero
Mary Virginia Klotz
Vidalia Lillian Kraemer
Martha Lee Ramsey
Ida Eline Rogers
Minnie Graham Rogers
Mary Frances Ryall
Beulah Kendall Thomas
Evelyn Louise Touns
Irma Frances Vernon
Sr. Vincent Fleer
Mary Henderson Perret

1954

Alice Faust
Helen Block
Ola Maxine Guilford
Sarah Allen Briscoe
Margaret Bernice Burnett
Edith Marlene Calhoun
Betty Louise Chalk
Marjorie Ellen Chapman
Sarah Ann Clark
Barbara Jean Cunningham
Dorothy Carnell Ayre
Anna Madge DeAtherage
Laquita Joy Deshotel
Barbara Susie Elkins

Sarah Elizabeth Elliott
Jeanette Dolores Filipich
Mary Louise French
Flora Alice Funk
Jacky Lee Hill
Joan Marie Jordan
Kathleen Mary Kennedy
Gwendolyn Elizabeth Kinsey
Ola Marie Knight
Beryl Ann Kuhlman
Marguerite Lamar
Agnes Johanne Larsen
Carolyn Mary Ledet
Norma Rita Louque
Ellen McBroom Hawcock
Helen Kathleen McCrary
Mary Catherine Majure
Jeanette Lee Manuel
Helen Moreau Tate
Barbara Ruth Nicodemus
Margot Dorsay North
Marjorie Joyce Owen
Jean Gail Peebles
Diane Marie Ragan
Mary Lavernia Ralls
Patricia Myrna Rody
Mary Lou Royal
Julie Savoie White
Mary Catherine Scavo
Louise Marie Schneider
Ernel Margaret Seigny
Peqqy Emma Simmons

Fay Ernestine Smith
Mary Evelyn Tanner
Marilou Elaine Trautman
Elsie Maude Turner
Emma Underwood Louque
Jane Angele Verdun
Rita Gail Rills
Jeanne Orillion St. Raymond
Mary Yerby Tunis
Carolyn Maxine Ross

1964

Jeanette Adams Berry
Ouida Blackman Hester
Geraldine Bourgeois Daigle
Evelyn Villapando Flores
Janette Harrington Foy
Paula Gallagher Mooney
Joan Ellen Gary
Sandra Mae Horn
Vera Yvonne Hoyt
Marilee Keating Phillips
Kathryn Kirking Schmuelger
Brenda Leggio Goldbaum
Charlotte Magee Sammons
Nancy Ann McDonald
Jean McArthur Mead
Penelope Munster Dryton
Nellie Marie Naquin
Joan Newsom
Rozanne Denise Power
Susan Jane Regner
Suzanne Hursey Strahan
Patricia Anne Sturm
Judith Wellman Quigley
Patricia Louise Davis

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Charity Hospital School of Nursing, Spring, 1975

Alumni Edition

!! HOMECOMING '75 !!

Plans are underway to make this the biggest and best Homecoming yet. Try your best to join us on October 25 and 26, 1975. The plans so far are as follows:

October 25 (8:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.)
Registration, refreshments, tours of the Educational Building and Hospital . . . \$5.00 (registration fee)

There is a possibility that tours of the Domed Stadium may be arranged during this time. If so, there may be an additional fee for this tour that is not included in the registration fee.

October 25 (6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.) Boat ride on the Mississippi with band and po-boys included in ticket price; leaves at the foot of Canal Street. Each Charity grad is allowed one guest. A cash bar will be provided. The boat capacity is limited to 325 people, tickets will be reserved on a first come, first served basis when

money is received by the Homecoming Program Committee \$10.00 per person

October 26 (10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.)
Brunch at Braniff Place (the old Jung) with Program Meeting \$10.00 per person

After this White Cap, we will be communicating only with those graduates who indicate they are planning to attend Homecoming by sending in the registration blank in this White Cap with at least the \$5.00 registration fee.



Members of the committee are busy planning the 1975 Homecoming. From left to right, Rosemary Breaux, Patsy Schmitt, Chairman, Barbara Philipps, Ruth Wallace, Edna Utterberg.

To: C.H.S.N. Alumni Association
Homecoming Committee
450 S. Claiborne Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana 70112

I would be interested in a tour
of the Domed Stadium (a small
fee may be charged)
Yes _____ No _____

I plan to attend the Homecoming \$5.00 registration fee enclosed \$ _____

Reserve (1) _____ (2) _____ boat tickets for me
\$10.00 \$20.00 enclosed \$ _____

Reserve my place at the Brunch (\$10.00) enclosed \$ _____

Total enclosed \$ _____

Name: _____
Last First Middle or Maiden

Address: _____
Street City State Zip

Year Graduated: _____

NOTE: Make checks payable to C.H.S.N. Alumni Association

CHARITY - TODAY by Jan Breaux, Student Government Assn. President

There have been many changes that have occurred at Charity Hospital School of Nursing in the past three (3) years. As you read on, you may find that there are many things that have changed since you were a student attending the School of Nursing. In 1972 our new Educational Building was dedicated. The Educational Building consists of many classrooms, a large library, offices for instructors and other personnel, a media center with filming equipment available, a gym, and a swimming pool with a sundeck and a lifeguard on duty at certain times of the day.

Dormitory rules and regulations have changed in that there is no longer a curfew for the students. We still have room-check every night, which is performed by our housemothers for security reasons.

Of course, the school curriculum has changed, in that the requirements are different. Students are now required to

attend college to obtain a certain number of college credits. The School is now affiliated with U.N.O. and students commute by car or bus. All nursing courses are still taken at Charity. I might note that our class, the class of 1975, is the last class to graduate in the old curriculum.

The structure of our Student Government Association, once referred to as Student Council, has changed. Each class has a class board, which consists of approximately ten (10) people who plan activities for the class. Each class board serves as a voting member of the Student Government Association. Therefore, the Student Government Association consists of the officers of S.G.A. and each class board with its sponsor. Just recently a completely new structure of S.G.A. was instituted.

Today we have more and more male students attending our school. Many of

them have really become involved in student activities and have showed much dedication to the field of nursing.

We still have many organizations and extracurricular activities offered to the students. We now have a male and female softball team, male and female basketball team, karata classes, photography classes with dark-room facilities, exercise classes, yoga classes, and life-saving classes. We now issue a monthly newsletter, the Intake and Output, which reveals information concerning upcoming student activities and any other pertinent information for the students.

I know that much of this may seem strange to some of you, and you are saying "that's not the way it used to be". I'm sure you will agree with me that these changes reflect life in our society, but the same *Charity Spirit* still lives in the hearts of all of us.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS THIS YEAR

Since the last edition of the White Cap, the Alumni Association held an election, announced the names of new officers at the Annual Dinner meeting, and continued working on Homecoming plans for October, 1975. Newly elected officials are: SALLY COOPER ('59), President-elect to serve until December, 1975, then to serve as President until December, 1977; BARBARA PHILIPPS ('61) and JULIA SPRATT ('61), board members, to serve until December, 1976. MARY ANN WORMUTH ('69), was reelected Treasurer to serve for two years. Officers continuing in office until December, 1975 are: RUTH DILEO, ('43), President, JOHN ADAMO ('72), Vice President, RUTH WALLACE ('59) Secretary, and three board members, LILLIAN SAMARDZIJA ('60), ROSE BREAU ('47), and MARYLOU MEDLIN ('59).

There was a good turn out of members for the Annual Dinner which was held at the Canton Restaurant serving the best Chinese food in the area. The Food was excellent, the before, during and after dinner drinks superb, and the company unusually talkative and jovial. Fifty-nine alumni were present representing twenty-eight classes ranging from 1916 to 1973. Sister Blanche McDonnell (Director, School of Nursing) attended as our guest and was presented with a

framed honorary membership certificate. Mr. Lionel Stiglets was unable to attend but was named as an honorary member of the association.

In addition to the annual reports submitted by Alumni officers and chairmen of standing committees, the following business was conducted:

The Alumni Association agreed to match funds up to \$300 to award to Charity students for the National Student Nurses Association convention in 1975.

Discussion regarding Homecoming plans followed. It was established that classes wishing to meet individually could do so at the school of nursing by submitting their requests to the school.

Specific plans were announced regarding Homecoming, but are not included here since they appear elsewhere in the White Cap. Just a reminder to keep the dates open: October 25 and 26, 1975. The Program Committee has been meeting and plans are shaping up.

The next business meeting will probably be at the Annual Breakfast. It was suggested that we meet in May rather than June, so this will no doubt be suggested by the program planning committee. There have been some rumors about the breakfast, and it sounds as if it will be the best yet. See you Then?

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Since the cost of Nursing Education has risen to such a great extent, the CHSN Alumni board members solicit your help in establishing a Scholarship Fund. We need your thoughts and, of course, your contributions. Help us set guidelines, such as, who should be the recipient? Should this money be repaid? We would appreciate any input.

We plan to start soliciting your support during homecoming in October 1975. If you cannot join us then, more information about this project will appear in subsequent White Caps. Send your ideas to the Alumni Office, 450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112. Help us make a nursing career for someone else!

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Please send more information on opportunities in these areas.

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I know someone who is interested in attending Charity Hospital School of Nursing. Please send a current school bulletin to:

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Referred by: _____

Send this clipping to: Office of Admissions, Charity Hospital School of Nursing, 450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112



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ATTENTION!

Class of 1972:

There will be a Special Meeting held during homecoming to discuss the disposition of the school gift.

See the Bulletin Board at the Registration Desk for date and time of meeting.



Ruth DiLeo presents Sr. Blanche and Lionel Stiglets with their Honorary Lifetime Membership Cards.

What We Hear From You

This column must start out with the sad news of the deaths of two people who have been very dear to our hearts. Miss Stella O'Connor passed away last October and Sister Urban Oberle, D.C. a 1933 Charity graduate, passed away this March. Both have been enrolled in perpetual masses by the Alumni Association. Miss Jerrie O'Connor, Stella's sister, acknowledged the enrollment with a note that said, in part, "As you know, Stella always kept a very special place in her heart for her Charity students and was so interested in their progress. She was a warm, gentle intelligent and sensitive person. Having had her for my sister has been my good fortune."

Sister Urban had been made a lifetime member of the Alumni Association and a framed lifetime membership card was mailed to her in January of this year. She acknowledged with a very cheerful note saying she was feeling much better after having two hospitalizations since the previous November. Sister Urban had served Charity for 43 years in the Department of Nursing, School of Nursing and the Sisters' Residence. Charity Hospital was Sister Urban's only assignment until she was missioned to the Provincial House in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1973.

1935

Betty Stough Crews wrote from Monroe that she does not think she will be able to make the Homecoming this year, but she looks forward to reading the White Cap and "searches it thoroughly for old, familiar names."

1938

Ruth DiLeo received a letter from Helen Ruiz Webster who lives in Las Vegas with her husband, son and three grandchildren. She asked to be remembered to Sister Sylvia whom she said will always hold a special place in her heart. Mrs. Webster is the office nurse for two obstetricians. She especially enjoyed Mary Staneff's article in the last White Cap.

1944

Patricia Guerro is the Chief of Nursing Service in the V.A. Hospital in Waco, Texas. She returned there in 1972 after working for the V.A. in Illinois and Minnesota.

Louise Cowart Stolmeier wrote from Chesapeake, Virginia to say how much she enjoys reading the White Cap and she sent us some addresses of her classmates that we did not have.

Marguerite Brantley Weeks wrote from Houston, Texas. She is the 3-11 supervisor at The Methodists Hospital. Her area covers renal, Cardiology, and research on colds and respiratory infections.

1945

Gertrude Gautier Johnson extends an invitation for coffee and a chat to any Charity grad that might be camping with her family in St. Joe State Park in Port Saint Joe, Florida. Her husband is the Resident Ranger there.

1947

Three members of the '47 class had a small scale class reunion in '74 at the Moorhead, Minnesota farm of Ollie Racal Krabbenhoft. She was visited by Doris Roy Melancon with her husband and three sons of Annadale, Virginia and Martha Krabbenhoft Boe from Langdon, North Dakota. Ollie and her husband left for Zarzar, Liberia, West Africa, to serve as volunteers at Curren Lutheran Hospital. She will help in the hospital while her husband will help increase the production of rice at the Church's farms. She closed her letter with the injunction - "Keep Charity Strong."

Ivory Davis Hunt plans to be with us at Homecoming. She has made her home in Chat-

tanooga, Tennessee since leaving Charity. She served two years in the Army Nurse Corps during the Korean War. Her husband is a draftsman with a large manufacturing company. They have three daughters.

Christina Hernandez Chacon brought us up to date on her experiences since leaving Charity. She was a Navy Nurse for three years and has been in the federal civil service for twenty-four years. She is presently Charge Nurse of the Well Baby Nursery at the Navy Regional Medical Center in San Diego, California. She has four children and one grandchild.

1949

Joyce Coke Driediger wrote us from Kano, Nigeria where she and her family are engaged in missionary work. She sent us a newsletter of their busy schedule for this year and asks for your prayers.

1950

Flo Collins Bynum wrote from Greensboro, N.C. to say she hopes to be here for Homecoming. She is doing private duty nursing and enjoying it very much.

1953

We hear from Charlene Bates Stamps that she is serving as president of the Louisiana Association of Nurse Anesthetists and is currently working at Touro Infirmary.

1954

Elizabeth Myers Reiter wrote from Honolulu that they were planning on retiring from the military there. She also sent us addresses on many of her classmates who were not on our mailing list.

1956

Shirley Harris Galatas would like to hear from some of her classmates. She lives in Zachary, Louisiana and works part time at Lane Memorial Hospital. She tells us that a '57 graduate, Dorothy Aull Nugent was made Director of Nurses there.

Jane Wilson Black wrote us a very long letter from Roswell, Georgia with some advice for new graduates: to keep abreast of new changes in nursing either by staying employed, or by subscribing to a nursing journal, or by taking advantage of open courses being offered by hospitals or community service agencies. She worked five years after graduation, then devoted her time to "raising 3 boys and a husband". She is reentering her profession by enrolling in a refresher course which probable prompted the above advice. She sends her best to Sister Pauline and hopes she is happy and fulfilled in her new endeavor.

1958

Veda Yovanovitch Freedman would like to hear from some of her classmates and invites any of

them who are visiting in her area to stop by and see her. The address is 1053 Iris Avenue, Sunnyvale, California 94086. Her husband is in computers and they have two children, John, 6 years and Ramona, 9 months. She is working part-time as an institutional nurse at the Santa Clara County Jail.

1959

Wenonah Shipman Cosmos says the last White Cap made her very sentimental and wrote her congratulations to Sally. She is living in Phoenix, Arizona and has three adopted children: Davie 9, Mark 7 and Maiken 3½. She plans to attend Homecoming.

In answer to a special letter to all '59ers on whom we had addresses, we've heard from Ernestine Robert Kappel, Willene Brown Jordan, Anna Mouton Parker, and Rennie Clark Kaczorowski. It looks as though the 1959 class will have a special get-together during Homecoming.

Betsy Lauve Maxwell visited the school last week and we had a good time talking over old times. She looks exactly the same. She is living in Covington, La. and is the Recovery Room Supervisor at St. Tammany General Hospital.

1966

A dream about all the special friends she graduated with prompted Carol Denson Walls to write to us from Friendswood, Texas. She asked about the date of the next reunion so she may be planning to be with us in October.

1967

Karen Louise Treas wrote from Gonzales, La. where she works for the Hillhaven Rest and Convalescent Home. She hopes that all present students appreciate, as she does, the nursing education she received at Charity.

Jean Barga Gordon wishes more of her classmates would write to the White Cap so she could keep in touch. She is living in Mendham, N.J. and has three children. Although her home responsibilities keep her from working she is a volunteer worker for their township Rescue Squad.

1969

Barbara Zafereo Morgan wrote from Torrejón, Spain where she is with her husband who is in the Air Force. They have two daughters. Although she is not working because it is against Spanish law she is doing Red Cross volunteer work at the base hospital.

1972

Sometime during Homecoming the '72 Class will get together to decide the disposition of the money they left the School for a gift. Watch for announcement of time and place on Bulletin Boards designated for such messages during Homecoming.



Alumni Board Members pictured at a recent meeting from left to right — Barbara Philipps, board member; John Adamo, Vice-President; Lillian Smardzija, board member; Mary Ann Wormuth, Treasurer; Ruth DiLeo, President; Sally Cooper, President-Elect; Ruth Wallace, Secretary; Julie Spratt, board member.

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Claire B. Keane '49

Helen Webster '38

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Betty Stone '45

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Ellarea K. Broderick '69

Kathy K. Nagle '69

Ruth L. DiLeo '43

Patricia G. Guerra '44

Nuncie C. Garland '46
- Patsy S. Schmidt '52

Elizabeth M. Reiter '54

Betty S. Crews '35

Fern M. Moss '46

Carolyn K. Upp '54

Rosemary Weishaupt '41

Sylvia C. Baltazar '45

Freddie Chiles '65

Christina H. Chacon '47

Sue J. Peterson '52

Pearl S. Attenhofer '34

Gretchen L. Lambert '59

Florence W. McKay '47

Bridget S. McBride '37

Reba K. Dovie '49

Elsie S. Besson '36

Barbara D. Schexnaildre '48
- Wenonah S. Cosmas '59

Louise C. Stolmeir '44

Frances S. Cummings '65

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Vickie C. Quijano '69

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READ ALL ABOUT IT! LATEST NEWS ON TRANSCRIPTS, CAPS, PINS

Transcripts

Official C.H.S.N. transcripts are sent only to other educational institutions or State Boards of Nursing and only in response to your written request and the payment of \$2.00. The only exception to this is the official transcript sent to the Louisiana Board of Nurse Examiners (or to the Board in the state where you wrote your exam) at the time of your graduation.

You may request a student copy of your transcript at no charge simply by making a written request.

Charity Hospital School of Nursing is in compliance with the provisions of section 438 of the General Education Provisions Act (Title IV, Public Law 90-247 as amended), added by section 513, Public Law 93-380 as amended.

C.H.S.N.'s policies and procedures concerning the protection of the rights and privacy of students (and graduates) may request a copy of the document from the school of nursing.

A form known as the Official Reference form is used to answer all inquiries for a personal or school reference. This form gives only directory or public information unless you request otherwise in writing. The directory information includes name, last known address (year it was noted), dates of enrollment, status at separation from school (withdrew, dismissed or graduated). The other information which may be included if you request in writing that we send it is: rank in class at graduation, final cumulative quality point ratio or final average, a statement regarding your general health and the results of your final chest X-ray.

Caps

Perma-pressed Charity caps are no longer available at the hospital or the school of nursing. They may be purchased through LeHig's Uniform Center, 1565 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112. All caps are mailed flat. Washing instructions are included.

Mailed caps cost:
Instate - \$3.15 plus tax per cap;
Out-of-state - \$3.15 (no tax) per cap.

Pins

The cost of the pins at this printing is \$45.00, plus \$2.70 sales tax in Orleans Parish or tax appropriated to the parish in which you live, no sales tax out-of-state, plus a .50 shipping charge. **DO NOT SEND MONEY TO C.H.S.N.** To get your authorization to purchase a pin write to the Office of the Registrar, C.H.S.N. giving your name at graduation, your married name (if applicable), your present address, and the year you graduated.

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Last

First

Maiden

Yr. Graduated

Address

Street

Is this a change of address?

City

State

Zip Code

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Milligan, Lelias Doningue
Enzor, Mary Elizabeth
Jacoby, Sylvia Ruth
McGregor, Nell
Muller, Irene Louise
Newman, Lucy Carolyn
Peper, Harriett Marie
Prows, Monty Monette
Russell, Edna Kathleen
Ryan, Marie Louise
Taylor, Janie R.
Walker, Juanita Grace
Wills, Gertrude Mae
Hilton, Doris Marie
Miles, Margie Lena
Taylor, Marjorie Sara
Casey, Esther Rouse
Ching, Regina Katherine

1953

Burkett, Mary Jane
Bell, Joan Marie
Champagne, Jane Boquet
Walters, Barbara Cobb
Ewton, Patricia Ann
Green, Dorothy Jane
Harris, Elizabeth Claire
Harris, Rubie Monroe
Kaufman, Estelle Marie
Beck, Dorothy Kilpatrick
Bransom, Laura Klindt
Thorn, Anne Lazar
LeBlanc, Mary Ann
Martin, Betty
Maurin, Constance Mary
Meyers, Doris Ann
Morse, Audrey Madonna
Nygard, Elaine May
Oliphant, Ella Elizabeth
Palenius, Janette Ann
Pang, Martha
Ransome, Barbara Dolores
Capsimalis, Mary Rodriguez
Saladino, Carole Ninet
Struck, Helen Augusta
Jumonville, Betty Thompson
Thornberry, Rita Ann
Williams, Ora Mae Aleshia
McCartney, Julia Anne
Overby, Sarah Frances

1963

Delong, Clara Lucille
Curry, Mary Lou
Berk, Carolyn Ann
Bodden, Edith Raynella
Arnett, Karen Brady
Carr, Diana Sylvia
Cascone, Marie Antoinette
Conley, Susan Ann
Delatte, Dorothee Becker
Miller, Gayle Deroche
Dolon, Marie Elaina
Gibbs, Terry Gayle
Barousse, Judith Guion
Murray, Barbara Harmon
Crow, Linda Harson
Hezeau, Janice Haydel
Jones, Judith Ann
Lewis, Judith Clyde
Lee, Leona Lipari
Deaton, Sandra Mallory
Minor, Judith Ann
Strickland, Ethel Annette

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FIRST CLASS

The White Cap

Seventh Year

Charity Hospital School of Nursing, Spring, 1976

Alumni Edition



Alumni Board Members pictured at recent meeting from left to right—first row—Grace Grafton, Board Member; Julia Spratt, Board Member; Sally Cooper, President; Ruth DiLeo, Board Member—second row—Helen Attaya, Board Member; Edna Utterberg, Vice-President; Mary Lou Medlin, Secretary; Barbara Philipps, Board Member; Mary Ann Wormuth, Treasurer.

PRESIDENT ASKS HELP

Dear Alumni:

Our organization has two primary objectives—one is social in nature and the other is professional. We have had more opportunities to fulfill the first objective, through breakfasts, lunches, dinners (are we food-oriented, do you suppose?) as well as homecoming and open house. Not all four thousand plus of us have been able to participate in all of our social activities, but we certainly have had a respectable turn out at each of them.

This letter is written to see what sort of "turn out" we can get when we suggest an activity that offers no food, no drink and no souvenirs. In fact, we offer nothing but rather ask each of you to do something.

No matter where you live in this country, you are aware that there have been many changes in nursing education. Those of us who work at the school have received letters and phone calls from alumni who want to know what the future holds for our school. We always reply in the positive because we have no reason to believe that the future should not be as the past 80 years have been—with some modifications, of course. In 1973 when the school curriculum was revised to include university courses, we were asked if this was the first step toward

phasing out the diploma program and perhaps becoming a college based school.

Our response remained the same and as Sr. Blanche indicated in her address to the alumni at the brunch during Homecoming '75—"we shall continue as a diploma school for as long as the owners of the school direct us to do so."

We are all aware of the direction that nursing education has taken during the past ten years. We are also aware that nurses have been assisted financially by the state and federal government—probably more so than any other single profession. Which brings us back to the purpose of this letter. It is my belief that the Alumni Association can be a powerful influence in problems of legislation—if we know who of you are willing to work for nursing education and in particular for nursing education the diploma way. So, would you please complete the enclosed questionnaire and return it? We need your opinion and we need your help and support. We will keep you informed on proposed legislation as we learn of it and advise you so that you may contact your state representatives.

Please return the questionnaire today.

Sincerely,

SALLY M. COOPER,
President

HOMECOMING 1975

Homecoming festivities commenced Saturday, October 15, 1975 with Open House in the School of Nursing. Approximately three hundred (300) alumni were in attendance for the week-end activities. Tours of the School of Nursing, Hospital, and Superdome were the highlights of this event. This was the first time that many of our graduates had the opportunity to see the new School of Nursing.

From 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. there was a delicious catered reception. This afforded the members time for renewed friendships and relived memories. During the course of the day, members were given the opportunity to answer questionnaires, pay their membership dues of \$3.00, and purchase souvenirs.

The fun was just beginning for there was more to come that night.

Saturday was climaxed by a Boat Ride on the Mississippi. The "M.V. Commodore" was the vessel which carried alumni and guests on a night-lighted tour past the St. Louis Cathedral, Navy Shipyards and under the new Mississippi River Bridge. All this and music too! A six-piece combo played the selections requested by old and young alike. What better way to spend a "Night In Old New Orleans."

No time to sleep late for the "Roaring Twenties" Brunch was in the offing for the next morning. Braniff Place (Old Jung Hotel) was the setting for Sunday's Brunch. Ruth DiLeo, President, welcomed the Alumni Members and conducted a Roll Call of the Classes. A report was given by Ruth B. Wallace, Secretary, of the alumni present by states and by year. Sr. Blanche was the guest speaker. Sister spoke of the future of the nursing program, and assured the gathering that as long as the citizens of Louisiana, who are the owners and operators of the school, wanted Diploma Educated Nurses, Charity will be around for "quite a while."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES or "You've Come A Long Way Baby!"

There is much going on with CHSN this year. Of course, we keep ourselves busy with classes and clinical, but somehow time is found for an activity or two!

The annual Winter Formal was held this year at the Jefferson-Orleans on January 21st, 1976. That same weekend the girl's dormitory had an Openhouse—family and friends both male and female were invited to see the dormitory rooms and facilities. Included in these facilities is a new Student Union in the area beyond the mail boxes on First Floor. The Student Government Association is now in the process of decorating this lounge area and supplying music and refreshment areas. Also, in the planning is a

Book Store for students to buy and sell used books.

Another big project this year is obtaining parking facilities. With many of our student populus living out of the dormitory and many commuting to and from the University of New Orleans, more cars are seen with less places to put them. The Parking Committee of the Students has been working with Dr. Cox, Assistant Medical Director of Charity Hospital trying to solve this problem.

The various classes and clubs have sponsored such activities as ice-cream parties, wiener roast and monthly birthday parties. The Student Activities Committee of SGA has gardening and exer-

cise classes, movies and tennis lessons planned for this semester.

We also enjoyed taking part in the Alumni Association's Homecoming of 1975. We were happy to meet you, show you around and answer your questions. Come visit us again soon!

PATTY STEPHENS,
SGA President

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE A. A.?

THE NEW OFFICERS—were introduced at the annual dinner meeting held at the Bali Hai' on January 9, 1975. They are Sally Cooper '59, President; Edna Fayette Utterberg '52, Vice-president; Marylou Medlin '59, Secretary, Grace Grafton '32 and Helen Attaya '44, Board Members; Virgis Verret Boudreaux '56, Dixie Jackson Brown '40, and Beverly Lepre Epling '58, Nominating Committee.

Also at the annual meeting Bessie Stinson Shields '16 was awarded lifetime membership in the A.A. and Gloria Gernhauser was made an honorary member. Gloria, a Hotel Dieu graduate, has been a loyal supportive faculty member at C.H.S.N. since 1956. Following the dinner she wrote a note of thanks to the Alumni.

There were fifty-four graduates attending the annual dinner meeting. The classes represented ranged from 1916 to 1975 with the '65, '73 and '75 classes having the most members present—four each.

If you live in the New Orleans area, we urge you to become an active involved member in your Alumni Association. We assure you that we are alive, well, and prosperous.

If you have been lucky enough to attend the Alumni Association activities since the last issue of the White Cap (Spring, '75) you can probably skip this article and go on to the next. However, if you were not able to attend everything here is a resume of what you missed.

The last issue took you through the annual meeting in January, 1975 and the preliminary plans for Homecoming in October, 1975. So let's begin with—

THE BREAKFAST—The annual alumni breakfast was held on May 31st at the Sheraton Lemoyne Hotel, 301 Rue Dauphine. There was a record attendance of 123. Classes represented ranged from 1923 to 1974 with the 1967 class being the best represented with seven graduates present. That is, if you don't count the '75 class who were guests of the alumni. They had thirty-one members present. There was also a very special guest, Sister Gertrude, who was visiting New Orleans and was invited to be our guest. It was good to see her and have her bring us up to date on her busy life in St. Louis.

THE HOMECOMING—Since all the details are written up in another article, I'll just say that it was a two day affair held on October 25th and 26th, was well attended, and a wonderful "remember when" time was had by all.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Interest in the Alumni Scholarship has been encouraging. After the article printed in the latest edition of the "White Cap", work had begun on the realization of this project. Alumni at the 1975 Homecoming were polled as to their support of an Alumni Scholarship. The response was favorable and donations were received during Open House at the School. In December 1975 paid Alumni members were sent a separate questionnaire accompanying the ballot mailout. The results were of the 224 questionnaires returned: 198 were in favor of the fund; 23 were against; and 3 were uncertain. Therefore, at the Annual Dinner Meeting a motion was introduced to establish a Scholarship Committee. The motion carried and a committee was created which would establish policies and make recommendations to the Board, who would present the criteria and amount to be awarded to the General Membership for a final decision.

The Scholarship Committee met to draw up proposals for the various options with accompanying criteria. These recommendations were submitted to the Board at their last meeting. The Board approved a scholarship with appropriate funding to be submitted to the General Membership. Details are still in the working, but we are now soliciting contributions for this worthy endeavor. Please send your donations to the ALUMNI OFFICE, 450 South Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, Louisiana 70112.

What We Hear From You

1931

Elma Ashby writes that she is retired now after thirty-three years as a missionary of the United Methodist Church. She served twenty-seven years in the mission hospital and school of nursing in Rhodesia, Africa. She is now living in LaMesa, California.

1935

The honor pin recipient of this year, Ruth Brady Wise, writes from Shreveport and asks to be remembered to Sister Sylvia whom she says will remember her as "Little Brady."

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Agnes Titard Nathan is the supervisor of the Operating and Recovery Rooms at Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, Florida. She planned a reunion of her own at Homecoming with Olive Clausen '25 whom she felt was instrumental in her choice of operating room nursing.

1945

Although she did not plan to attend Homecoming, Jacqueline Frazier Blakeney wrote that she would wait for news in the White Cap. She lives in Madisonville, Texas with her rancher husband and has a son and a daughter at Texas A. & M.

1946

Anna Darcey Guade wrote from St. Louis, Missouri after she received her first copy of the White Cap since leaving New Orleans in 1949. Her husband is a surgeon and they have four daughters and a son. She had had dinner the previous year with Olga Champagne DeFelice, Julie Chappuis Guttierrez, and Mavis Daigle Lusher. She had also spoken with another classmate, Sister Michael Sibelle on the occasion of her 25th anniversary as a member of the Daughters of Charity. She asks for information on Lois Cambre, Gladys Deaton and Maeugenia Uhlmann.

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Fay Singer notified us that the local newspaper in Westlake, Louisiana was featuring a history of nursing schools to honor nurses during March, 1976. She asked for a brief history of our school so that the "best school in our state" could be included. Needless to say, we complied.

1947

Returning to uniform was a "great experience" writes Ollie Rachal Krobbehof. She and her husband went to Zor Zor, Liberia as World Brotherhood Exchange volunteers. He developed a crop rotation and irrigation system for the citizens there and she worked six months in the Curran Lutheran Hospital in Zor Zor.

1950

Mary Blackburn Latiolais wrote a newsy letter to us after attending Homecoming. She says her class was well represented and they were very impressed with the "new look" at Charity. One of our junior students showed them around and was so enthusiastic that she decided that her daughter should enter C.H.S.N. in fall '76. She and her family live in Marietta, Georgia.

1956

After accompanying her cousin for her interview for entrance to C.H.S.N., Kathy Roberson McNutt wrote from Bartow, Florida that she has been Director of Nurses in a fifty bed hospital in Wauchula since 1970. While she visited in New Orleans she had lunch with former classmate, Patricia Warren Castagnetta who lives in Algiers. When she returned to Bartow, she lunched with a '57 graduate, Laurie Davis

McCraney who is OB supervisor at Polk General Hospital in Bartow. Since she lives near Disneyland Kathy says she will be expecting calls from former classmates who come down her way—533-4224!

1957

Daisy Smith Davis writes from Dallas Texas to say hello to all her classmates and that she would like to hear from them. She is Assistant Unit Supervisor, Intensive Care, at a Dallas hospital. She has three children.

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Merwyn Mathews Hagen visited New Orleans for the first time in twenty years this February. She and her husband are in the real estate business in Louisville, Kentucky. She was excited and impressed with all the changes in C.H.S.N. and Charity.

1958

Living in Tempe, Arizona with her husband and two children, Carolyn Bishop Downey wrote that she would not be attending Homecoming. She is trying to contact classmates who live in her area.

1959

The '59 clas had a respectable representation at Homecoming and brought each other up to date on all the happenings during the intervening years since graduation. Has it really been fifteen years? Anyone interested in a reunion write to Ruth Wallace at C.H.S.N. Those attending were: Lucy Arnold Willard from Atlanta, Georgia; Willene Brown Jordan, Alexandria, Louisiana; Eleanor Crowder Spence, Houston, Texas; Janice Fussell Valladares, N.O.; Janice Hebert Scott, Lafayette, La.; Lillie Hull Lassen, N.O.; Suzy Hooks Andry, N.O.; Catherine Lafleur St. Cyr, Pasadena, Md.; Wenonah Shipman Cosmos, Phoenix, Arizona; Peggy Thurston Camel, Kaplan, La.; and Roberta Wyeth Crochet from Thibodaux and of course the local yokels: Sally Cooper, Marylou Medlin and Ruth Brink Wallace.

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Nancy Heil Lilly, living in Englishtown, New Jersey, was not able to attend. She asked to be remembered to all. She has three children.

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Also asking to be remembered is Maxine Blackmon Jones writing from Birmingham, Alabama and encouraging visitors. She sent a picture of her little girl for us to post.

1960

Joan Arceneaux LeVasseur conveys her greetings to her classmates from Odessa, Texas where she lives with her husband a radiologist and her three sons, Matthew, Luke and Mark.

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Moving from St. Louis to Kenner, Barbara von Schneidau Stafford wrote that she was thrilled to be back in Louisiana again. She has three daughters.

1963

When she sent us some much needed addresses on lost alumni, Judith Lewis Park wrote to wish that everyone at Homecoming have an enjoyable time. She lives in Harriman, Tennessee.

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"How wonderful to get the *White Cap*!" writes Cindy DeLong Carle from Minneapolis, Minnesota. She lives there with her pilot husband and three children. For the last eight years she has worked part-time on a labor and delivery unit. She wants to hear from classmates, particularly Mary Lou Curry and Betty Unsworth, also Brenda Chetta from the class of '62.

1966

Lynn Burton Rosenblatt wrote from Fairport, New York, to say she would not be attending Homecoming but hoped to be in New Orleans over Christmas with her husband and three children.

1967

Even though she is a full-time supervisor for a Home Health agency in Tampa, Florida, Margaret Stanton Paschal still finds time to attend St. Leo College where she is working on a degree in Psychology. Her husband recently finished his doctorate in Education and is teaching at a local college. They have two children, 6 and 2.

1969

The Class of '69 held a six year reunion (why not) during Homecoming '75. They met for unch at the Saxony Restaurant on Saturday, October, 25th. Class members present were: Carole Batton Adameczyle
Sylvia Winter Aupied
Cheryl Morris Bailey
Sandy Turchi Bergeron
Mary Katherine Landry Bocz
Paula Favre Brewington
Julia Chiquet
Ann Thibodaux Dennis
Jane Bentel Duggan
Leslie Dupont
Marie Lachute
Katherine Norris Lee
Katherine Kuhn Nagle
Mary Reany
Denise Lovelace Rolling
Nancy Probst St. Pierre
Martha Watson Scurria
Chloe Tierney Thornton
Mary Ann Scheuermann Wormuth

For those classmates who could not attend, you may obtain a current list of addresses of the '69 class by writing to:

Mary Ann Wormuth
411 Belle Chasse Hwy. S.
Belle Chasse, La. 70037

1972

The article by the president of the student body in the last issue prompted Beverly Landry Rozas to write that she was pleased to see that many of the dreams of the '72 Student Council have become a reality for the present students. She is presently working as assistant head nurse in orthopedics in a 600 bed hospital in Dallas. She closed her letter with "Thank you, Charity, and all the people there yesterday, today, and tomorrow."

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Rita Steib Kennedy writes from Castro Valley, California, where she is working as a staff nurse in the O.R. while her husband finishes his residency in the Navy.

1973

Mary Louise Staneff Baker (a fugitive from the class of 1946) who wrote that super article in the fall '74 *White Cap* informs us that she is doing voluntary psychotherapy in the Student Mental Clinic at L.S.U.B.R. She is taking the TA therapy course and except for taped supervision she has qualified for her clinicals as a member of ITAA.

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Well, dear grads, that winds it up for this issue. You, too, could see your name in living black print. All you have to do is write!

This column is by you and about you. Without the help of all your letters, it would not be possible.

HOME COME



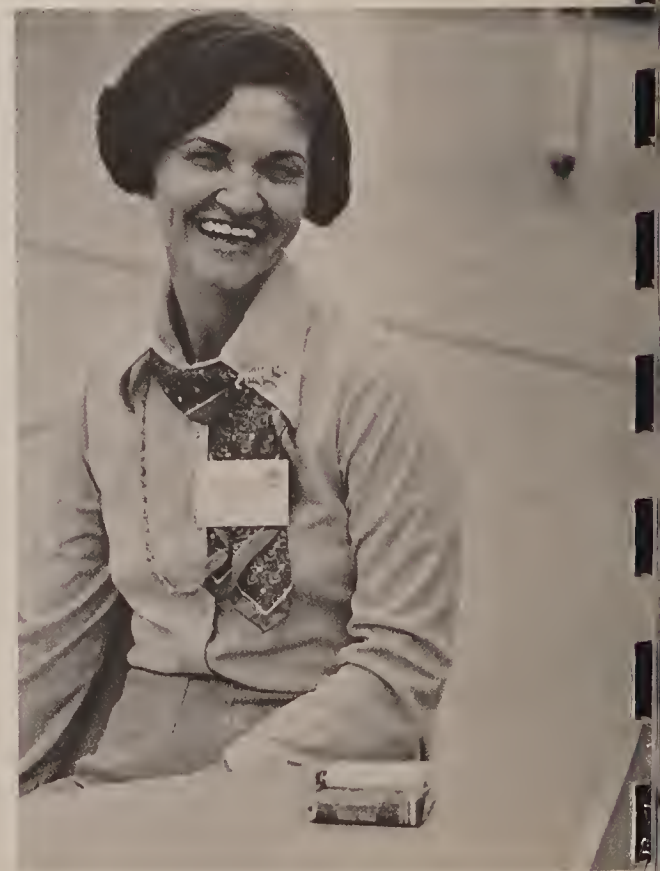
Sr. Blanche chats with Alumni during Open House.



Mrs. Bessie Stinson Shields, Class of 1916 attended all the festivities during Homecoming. She was honored as Lifetime Member at the Annual Dinner Meeting.



Class of '48 had large turnout for reunion.



Two members of the Class of '50, M Sumrall Berry, glance at yearbook.

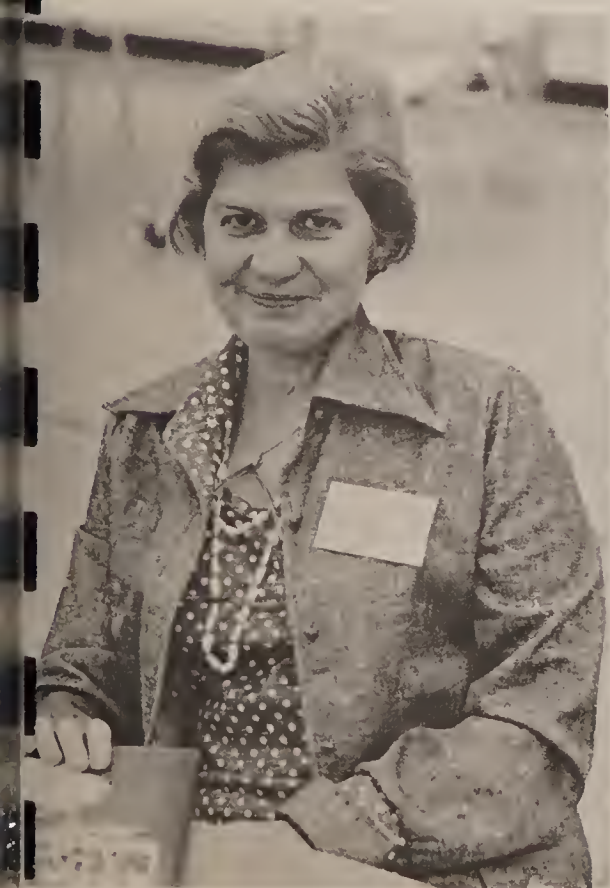
ING 1975



Carolyn Vlaming Jaeger '55 chats with classmate.



Rose Madson '28 enjoying her visit.



Blackburn Latiolais and Dorothy



Alumni touring hospital.

NLN ACCREDITATION VISIT

A massive CVA struck Charity Hospital School of Nursing on February 2, 1976. The attack started on Monday and was still going strong by Thursday. Early reports indicate that the faculty responded with typical Charity vigor and are making a rapid recovery.

Do you find it strange that all of the faculty at a school of nursing could be subject to a CVA? Only if you are not familiar with NLN jargon—CVA means clarify, verify, amplify. The NLN visitors spent a week "CVA ing", and a more thorough job could not have been done. Faculty were heard to say, in jest, "if you haven't tried it, don't." Everyone

of you would have been proud of the CHSN faculty who have planned and implemented the revised curriculum to include college credit courses. They answered pointed questions with clarity and assurance and repeatedly demonstrated, through their knowledge of the program, that CHSN continues as a school of excellence. You would have been just as proud of the Charity students who discussed with ease the nursing process, written nursing care plans, nursing rounds and the objectives of the school.

Attaining NLN accreditation is a plus for any school. Preparing for the visit involves total faculty and student involve-

ment. The written report prepared by the school staff fills a notebook (141 type-written pages) and includes sections on the curriculum, faculty, students, facilities, organization and philosophy. The visit itself lasts three days and includes formal and informal discussion with faculty and students, a hospital survey, and meetings with hospital administration and representatives of nursing service.

The visitors found much to question but little to criticize. The school has been NLN accredited for twenty years and this should be extended another seven years following our February CVA.



Visitors confer with CHSN Administration after presentation of Final Report to Faculty—from left to right—Sally Cooper, Marilyn Dyer, Pat O'Connell and Sr. Blanche.



CHSN Faculty receiving report from NLN visitors.



Submitting report of their recent visit are: left, Pat O'Connell, NLN Representative; right, Marilyn Dyer, Volunteer Visitor and Director of Diploma program in Texas.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM UP?

SALLY COOPER,

Assistant Director, Nursing Education

All year long I've been having these really grandiose thoughts about our graduates. Being a highly superstitious person, I don't allow myself to actually verbalize such thoughts. You know the feeling, I'm sure. Have you ever said that things were going just great and no sooner were the words out of your mouth when the sky fell in? Well, I'm in that position now. Do I report state board results or do I just keep thinking about how

great our graduates are, knowing that they'll surely bomb out if I say the words. My fingers are crossed (and believe me it's really hard to type that way) and I have my lucky four-leaf clover between my teeth, which isn't so bad unless I speak, it's the horseshoe hanging around my neck that's giving me the headache, but these are obviously necessary precautions if I'm going to do this thing and not have it jinx the next group of examinees. Thank heaven they won't be reading this paper, anyway. But on to the is-

sue at hand. We had 141 graduates take the state board examination in 1975. There were three different testing dates. Of the 141 graduates, only five failed one exam each. That means that out of 705 examinations written, 5 were failed, or less than one percent. Is that great? Even more impressive is the mean score, which is above the national and state level in every area tested. Our mean score on every test is over 500. Now, is that worth the risk? Well, I was sure you would think so. Hey, who let that black cat in here?

"THE STORY OF THE STATUE"

The Class of 1972 left to the school, as its Class Gift, \$589.00, which was to be used to re-erect the famous "little boy" statue in the Fish Pond in front of the hospital. The money was presented to the Administration of the Hospital at graduation . . . Time marched on, no statue appeared. Bill York, Chairman of the Gift Committee, wrote letters of inquiry, as the administration changed at the hospital. And on this side of the street, we checked to make sure the fund had not been allotted to another area.—

Still no statue. After three (3) years had passed, we who are still at Charity, and who remembered the story of the statue and money, decided something should be done. In the spring of 1975, in the White Cap Publication, we asked all members of the Class of 1972, planning to attend Homecoming 1975, to meet at that time and decide what to do with the unused money.

So, at Homecoming the members present and myself, as Class Sponsor, had a meeting and it was decided to give

\$300.00 (the estimated cost of each issue) to publish the "White Cap" for the Homecoming Edition and \$298.00 was given to the Library. The Library, with the help of an additional raffle, purchased the newest set of Encyclopedia Britannica on behalf of the Class of 1972.

Thus ends the story of our "statue".

JULIA A. SPRATT

P.S. Enjoy the White Cap (each of you paid for it)

P.P.S. Stop by the Library on your next trip and look-over "your" set of The Encyclopedias".

WHITE CAP DONATIONS

Since the last *White Cap* was published, the following graduates have made contributions to future editions. We wish to acknowledge these much needed donations and extend thanks to:

Edith Fontan '44	Virginia Fillingim Henderson '53	Janice Hebert Scott '59
Nancy McCloskey '59	Lucy Arnold Willard '59	Beverly Landry Rozas '72
Ellen Beard Ruiz '55	Suzy Hooks Andry '59	Berneice Serpas '48
Sue Johnston Peterson '52	Dixie Jackson Brown '40	Frankie Williams Wiggins '41
Joan Arceneaux LeVasseur '60	Thelma DeFelice Lewis '41	Mary Boston LeHaye '43
Maxine Blackmon Jones '59	Marie Mitchell Rusha '37	Helen K. Jaqua '54
Joyce Delatte Kelly '49	Henrietta Burleigh Hart '32	Jacqueline Frazier Blakeney '45
Frances Verdella Wall '39	Hilda Marroy Landry '38	
Martha Bates Flory '52	Simone Castille Flair '63	
Vera Viallon '34	Stella Quinones Canelo '45	
Ollie Rachel Krobbehof '47	Rita Steib Kennedy '72	
Denise Begin Gaddy '50	Maty Drake Rolling '51	

Class of 1972
Pat Lindsey '72 President
Iulia Spratt '61 Sponsor

Again a reminder that the *White Cap* goes to all Charity graduates for whom we have addresses, not just paid alumni members who now number around 390.

Our present bank balance for the *White Cap* fund is \$866.13 which includes the donation from the '72 Class (see story of the statue). This edition is not paid for yet. You can take part by mailing your contribution to *The White Cap*, c/o Mrs. Ruth Wallace, 450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112. Please include your maiden name (if applicable) and the year you graduated. Remember—YOU make these *White Caps* happen!

ALUMNI DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

Each year the Alumni Office receives many requests from members for addresses either of former classmates or other Alumni acquaintances. In response to your wishes, the Alumni Office will compile an Alumni Directory. In this directory we will have the names of the Alumni by class, with the available addresses.

If you're interested in receiving the Alumni Directory, either write or complete the following and mail to the Alumni Office. *Send no money!* We will contact you individually when the Directory is printed and we know the cost.

I am interested in receiving the Alumni Directory:

Name	Last	First	Maiden	Yr. Graduated
Address	Street	City	State	Zip Code

SUPPORT YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association, as you can see by this issue of the *White Cap*, is financing various undertakings. We need the support of *all* Charity Graduates in order to fund these endeavors.

There are approximately 400 paid members of the Alumni Association. Dues paid after September 30, 1976 will be applied to 1977 member year. Please mail your dues to:

ALUMNI OFFICE
450 SOUTH CLAIBORNE AVENUE
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70112

Include this information with your check or money order for \$3.00 payable to CHSN Alumni Association.

Name	Last	First	Maiden	
Address	Street	City	State	Zip
				Is this a change of Address?

CHSN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION QUESTIONNAIRE

NOTE:

Even if you are unable to assist by writing your legislators, or if you reside outside the state, please complete the first question and return.

Please check appropriate box:

- 1.) I support diploma education and believe that CHSN should continue as a diploma school.

Yes ☐ No ☐ Uncertain ☐

If no, would you state what you think should replace the diploma school. (AD, BSN, etc.)

- 2.) I am willing to contact my state legislators regarding legislation that will effect nursing education and CHSN.

Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, give name of representative and senator and parish.

Name of Senator	Parish	Ward
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Name of Representative _____

If you do not know the names of your legislators let us know and we will supply them.

If no, would you state your reason? _____

Comments:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Director Nursing Section, Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine

Edna G. Treuting, a 1946 Charity Hospital School of Nursing graduate has developed some interesting expanded role programs for nurses. As Director of the Nursing Section at Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine she has designed and implemented two certificate programs for RN's—1) The Pediatric Nurse Associate program, four months in length, and 2) the Family

Nurse program, six months. These are the only programs of this type in the state. Edna, the first certified family nurse in Louisiana, says her Charity experience contributed greatly to her success.

A native Orleanian, Edna is married to A Raymond Treuting, an Attorney-at-Law. They have 5 children, 2 boys and

3 girls. She states proudly "with the right husband, you can have a happy home life and pursue your career." She has earned a B.S. in Nursing Education from L.S.U., an M.P.H. and Certified Family Nurse Certificate from Tulane University and is presently pursuing a Dr. P.H. Teaching at Charity, L.S.U. and Tulane on the various levels has helped to mold her career.

ORDER YOUR CHSN EMBLEM

Many of you inquired about the cloth embroidered emblems which were presented by Ruth DiLeo to Sr. Blanche and two officers of the Alumni Association at the Annual Dinner.

For those of you who wish to order one for yourself, here are the particulars on the lovely emblem.

Lessie Whipps Wynne (class of 1943) has graciously offered information pertaining to the description and cost. You may place the order through her business. DESCRIPTION:

A CHSN Cloth embroidered emblem with attached pin made from high quality materials of gold or silver-plated wire and cotton embroidery on velour felt. These round pins about 3" in diameter can be worn or can be framed. There is no guarantee. A slip of paper is enclosed with each pin giving instructions on upkeep and where purchased. At present the cost of each emblem is \$7.50 which includes handling, insurance, and postage. Mail check or Money Order along with your name and address, to Maison Tresor, 410 Verot School Road, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501. Since these emblems are handmade, please allow 3-4 months for delivery.

DID YOU KNOW that there are 245 Baccalaureate, 347 Diploma and 234 Associate Degree Programs in the United States accredited by the NLN in 1975-1976?



GRADUATES WITH UNKNOWN ADDRESSES

Please send the addresses of any of the following graduates to the *White Cap Office* as we have been unable to locate them. In each future edition of *White Cap*, addresses of graduates not included in our files will be requested by class.

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Elrena Eva Aquillard
 Marie Elizabeth Blankenship
 Sidonia Marie Burns
 Addlie Guillory Ducote
 Marise Elaine Kelley
 Ruth Anna Johnston
 Martha Elizabeth Maynard
 Doris Haydee McDonald
 Wilma F. Millard
 Margaret Jean Shaw
 Stella M. Wise
 Ruth Amelia Zuber
 Sr. Gertrude Kuhn
 Sr. Martina Loy
 Alice Nagim Aptaker
 Jane Day Perkins
 Lean Deen Price
 Elaine Claire Riehlmann
 Olga M. Rossie
 Udis Samuelson
 Flora Isabel Sanchez

'52

Gloria Carr Adams
 Mary Merle Correnti
 Edna Alberta Forrest
 Mary Alice Hargrove
 Dora Delores Jordan
 Geraldine JoAnn Ritchie
 Winifred Marie Thibodeaux
 Paula Rose Sheridan
 Thelma Chinnners Jameson
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 Ferrel Marie Lebowitz
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The White Cap

Eighth Year

Charity Hospital School of Nursing, Spring, 1977

Alumni Edition



Alumni Board Members pictured at recent meeting from left to right - first row - Betty Bennet, President-elect; Edna Utterberg, Vice-President; Ruth Wallace, Treasurer; Sally Cooper, President; Mary Ann Wormuth, Board Member; - Second Row - Helen Attaya, Board Member; Mary Lou Medlin, Secretary; Doris Burvant, Board Member; Not pictured, Grace Grafton and Ruth DiLeo, Board Members.

STOP THE MERGER!

by Cindy Beniger
Chairman

Concerned Citizens Committee

Our Alumni Association is on the move! Since the last mailout, the Concerned Citizens Committee sponsored a Legislative Breakfast Meeting to acquaint area legislators of our position concerning the merger. A letter, drafted by the Alumni members present at the Installation Dinner, was mailed to all Louisiana legislators, members of the Board of Regents, all Louisiana alumni and all major Louisiana newspapers. This letter was published in various newspapers in Louisiana. The Times-Picayune of New Orleans published an editorial in opposition to the merger. This editorial was also mailed to all Louisiana legislators.

St. Patrick's Day was very eventful! The members of the Board of Regents held a public hearing at Charity Hospital School of Nursing to review the findings of the Feasibility Study. (See "A message from the President") The conclusion of the study was that the proposed merger was not feasible, at this time, but should be considered in the future with the target date of 1980. The members of the Board of Regents still have to decide on their recommendations after reviewing the study. Sr. Blanche McDonnell admirably held her ground in her testimony at this hearing. Her concerns were centered around the delivery of patient-care in hospitals ten (10) years from now.

An exciting development was the introduction of two (2) resolutions to the

Louisiana State Medical Society by Drs. Garcia-Oller, Meade and Thomas. The first resolution concerned the granting of 96 credits toward a B.S. in nursing to diploma graduates. The second resolution expressed strong opposition to the merger and copies of this resolution be forwarded to Governor Edwards, Drs. Stewart and Copping, all Louisiana legislators, members of the Board of Regents, all editors of daily and weekly newspapers, and to all television and radio stations in Louisiana. Both resolutions were passed, unanimously, by the Louisiana State Medical Society.

After this glowing description of accomplishments, it is my regretful duty to inform my fellow alumni members that the work of the Concerned Citizens Committee has been accomplished by only a few people. Requests for donations to prevent our school of nursing from being phased-out have been noted by very few individuals. It seems the doctors are exerting more effort in our behalf than we are.

It is evident that we need help from all Alumni Members. What can you do? Bumper-stickers and pins are now available at a donation of \$1.00 each. The slogan is: LOUISIANA NEEDS/ CHARITY HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING. Send your orders and donation, plus a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to (Ms.) Cindy Beniger, 6113 Rosalie Court, Metairie, Louisiana 70003.

Keep in mind, the most important task we can perform is to let our legislators

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A Message From The President

by Sally Cooper

Looking over the last issue of the White Cap makes one painfully aware of much that has transpired since March '76. Last year at this time we had the inspiration to solicit the membership to become involved in the legislative process. The association had been so successful at social functions, we thought we should expend some energy in professional activities. The last issue included a questionnaire asking if you support diploma education and if you would contact your representatives if informed of legislation affecting the nursing profession. That question turned out to border on the prophetic; by July we learned that the Louisiana Senate passed a bill to merge CHSN into the LSU Medical Center. Who would have thought that the first piece of legislation we were to become involved with proposed closing our school. Well, what transpired after that is history, and unless you have been on the moon or don't read your mail, you know that the legislation died in the house. We are now waiting for the results of the feasibility study the purpose of which is to determine if a merger is

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Cindy Beniger, '68, Chairman of the Alumni's Concerned Citizens Committee.

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know our position by writing, telephoning, and collecting petitions. One recommendation is to have a representative from each class organize lobbying efforts. If you are interested in acting as your class-representative, please send your name, address and telephone number to me.

Success most certainly is within our grasp, but we need your **HELP!**

You may contact your Senators or Representatives by using these addresses:

Senator — — — —

Louisiana State

P.O. Box 44183

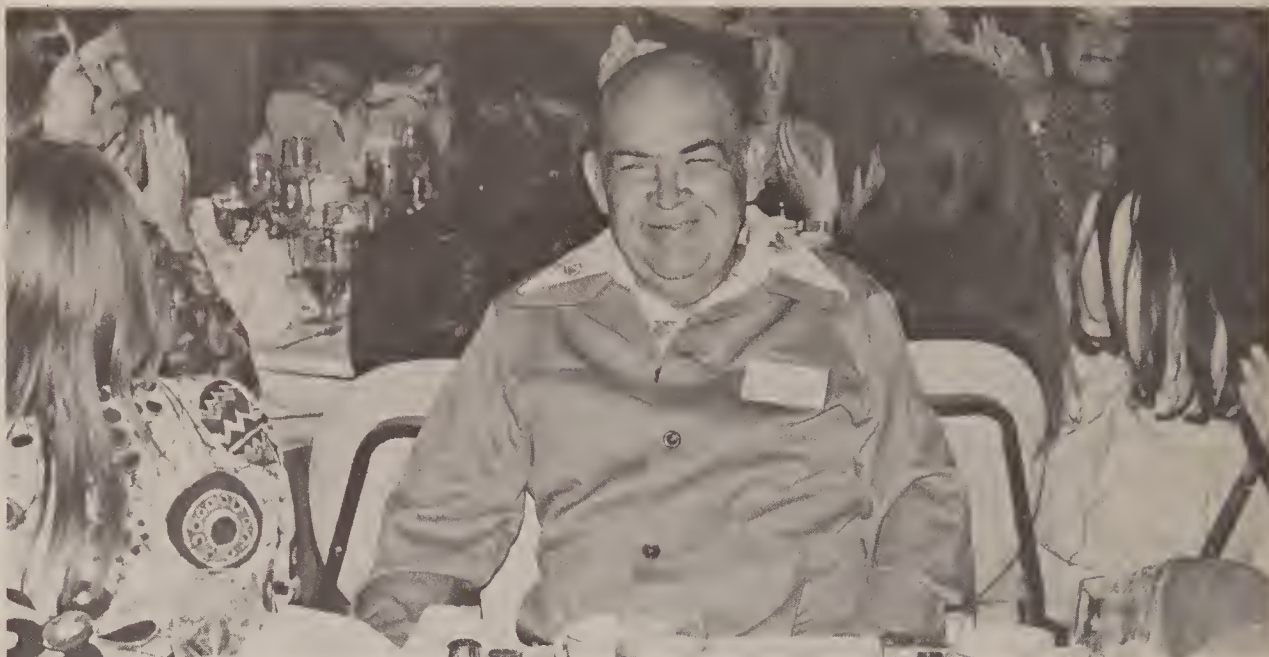
Baton Rouge, La. 70804

Representative — — — —

House of Representatives

P.O. Box 44062

Baton Rouge, La. 70804



Honorary Member - Lionel Stiglets, enjoys renewing acquaintances at the Alumni Breakfast '76.

Keep In Touch

When you move let us know. You can't support the association if you aren't informed and we can't write if we don't know where you are.

**BE AN AM (ACTIVE MEMBER)
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MESSAGE . . .*Continued from Page 1*

feasible. Local alumni members have spent much time and effort during the past year in an effort to keep the public informed and interested in the future of CHSN. Elsewhere in this issue you will read of the activities of the Concerned Citizens Committee.

Incidentally, you may be interested in knowing the results of the questionnaire mentioned above. Returns were fewer than expected (153) but there was significant support of diploma education (80%) with 6% uncertain and 14% saying they do not support CHSN continuing as a diploma school. In most cases those 14% gave the reasons for not supporting diploma education as feeling pressured to have a BSN. Not one person was supportive of associate degree education and there were personal incidents included to explain the low regard for ADN education. Probably no definitive conclusions can be reached with such few responses even though they may reflect the thinking of the majority of the alumni.

This has been a very busy, active year for our association, and the membership continues to grow in members. Our effectiveness depends on that continuing, so please become or remain an active alumni member. We have every intention of being around for quite awhile.

EDUCATION—An Opinion

by Sally Cooper

Many alumni have written that they feel pressured to go on to school for a BSN - that promotion in nursing is dependent upon continued education beyond the diploma. Concern about this situation is understandable, since it so often means starting as a freshman student and taking courses that seem only remotely related to nursing. Some write that they are even repeating courses. There are a number of universities that have made some efforts to provide credit by examination, or have given advanced standing to our graduates. Hopefully, this trend will continue although progress has been admittedly slow.

We cannot argue against continuing education beyond the diploma for those who wish to advance beyond the first level. We do object to this being the only route open for promotion because one does not learn to be a head nurse or supervisor in a baccalaureate program - these are skills that are achieved through experience. If employers are requiring a BSN for either employment or promotion it is not surprising since nurse educators have persisted in stating that the BSN should be the basic preparation for the professional nurse. It is paradoxical that the same nurse-educators support associate degree education while deploring diploma education.

It is agreed that university based schools of nursing should become more flexible in evaluating credits for diploma graduates. However, this is not a valid argument against continuing the diploma school. Fewer than 15% of our graduates enter a baccalaureate program - when blanket credit was given it was closer to 7%. Applicants to CHSN generally see their education as preparing them to function as staff nurses; those changing their career goals are in the minority and frequently do so because they feel pressured. Education the diploma way is an avenue that should remain an option to any one desiring it. It has great appeal to those who wish to be included in planning and giving nursing care. Given that three-fourths of the staff nurse positions throughout the county are held by diploma graduates, one wonders what the situation would be if diploma education had been abolished in 1965 as suggested by the ANA position paper.

To suggest that professional nursing belongs at the BSN level, that the only education is a university education, brings to mind something John W. Gardner said in his book *Excellence*.

Educating everyone up to the limit of his ability does not mean sending everyone to college. Part of any final answer to the college problem must be some revision of an altogether false emphasis which the American people are coming to place on college education. This false emphasis is the source of great difficulties for us. In Virginia they tell the story of the kindly Episcopal minister who was asked whether the Episcopal Church was the only path to salvation. The minister shook his head - a bit sadly, perhaps. "No, there are other paths," he said, and then added, "but no gentleman would choose them." Some of our attitudes toward college education verge dangerously on the same position.

So for those who wish to continue their education, do so with good cheer. But, please, let us continue to offer diploma education to those who wish to plan and give nursing care at the staff nurse level.

— WHAT WE HEAR FROM YOU! —

The mail we get from you after the publication of each **White Cap** is the most gratifying aspect of the work put into it. Without exception, the letters convey a feeling for Charity that is hard to put into words. Each writer appears to feel the need to keep in touch not only with the school and her fellow classmates but also her sister (and brother) graduates from every class wherever they may be. Since the last **White Cap** we have heard from:

1913

The daughter of Isabella Bellott Muhleison wrote to thank the Alumni Association for enrolling her mother in perpetual masses on her death. Mrs. Muhleison was an active member in the Association. Her daughter said "My mother loved her years as a nurse at Charity and she delighted in recounting her experiences with Sister Stanislaus, Dr. Rudolph Matas and many others long since gone." Our sincerest sympathy to her family.

1916

Bessie Stinson Shields, who was made a lifetime member of the Alumni Association at the annual dinner meeting in '76, continues to attend all Alumni functions. She is a faithful and active member.

1939

Juanita Sowell Paulock writes from Houston to let us know that she has been working ever since her graduation and is now Assistant Director of Nursing Service at Memorial North West Hospital. She is married and has one son. She says she's glad that "Charity is still a diploma school."

Emily Ryan Snyder writes to inquire about the Alumni Directory as did several others. (There should be up-to-date news on that Directory elsewhere in this issue). Mrs. Snyder is living in San Antonio, Texas.

1943

Adella Dantin Oglesby writes to say that although she has not attended any alumni functions lately, she still enjoys receiving and reading C.H.S.N. news. She is still active, working for a general practitioner in Galliano, Louisiana.

1946

The address of Annie Laura Taylor was requested by classmate Velma Blanchard Lubrano. We are sorry we do not have Ms. Taylor's address. Ms. Lubrano lives in Tampa, Florida with her husband. She has three children and two grandchildren. She sends her love to Ruth Lacroix DiLeo who lived across the hall from her at C.H.S.N.

The Director of the Nursing Section at Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Edna Gannon Treuting, wrote to thank us for the article on her and her program at Tulane which was published in the last **White Cap**. Requests we received on her programs for R.N.'s (The Pediatric Nurse Associate program, four months in length and the Family Nurse Program, six months) were forwarded on to her.

1947

Anna Jensen Christiansen describes herself as an "active inactive member" of her district Nurses Association in Laurel, Mississippi. She has her own business, Magnolia Floral Shop. Her daughter is her associate. Her son is in college and her other daughter is married and living in Ruston, Louisiana.

1949

Joyce Coke Driediger says "thank you" to all who have been supporting her and her family's mission work over the past 28 years. She writes from British Columbia where her husband Jack was preparing for future work which involved traveling to the western provinces of Canada doing

Stewardship work for the Sudan Interior Mission. Their whole family (five children) is together again in Ontario for the first time in seven years. She invites visitors.

1950

We think we better not print Betty Burch Boykin's plan to express her feelings regarding the proposed merger between C.H.S.N. and L.S.U. (I hope you did it, Betty!) Betty lives in Fearland, Texas.

Evangeline Griges Matheny moved to Fresno, California in 1973 to accompany her husband who took the position as Dean of the School of Engineering at California State University there. She has two children. In January, 1975 she took a refresher course at Valley Medical Center in Fresno and since then has nursed in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit there.

1952

This class must really keep in touch! Three members sent us addresses on missing alumni. Thanks.

Doris "Pinky" Reber Price writes from Cumberland, Maryland to tell us that she remarried after the death of her first husband in a plane crash. She has seven children from 17 years down to 11 months. She was planning to attend her class's 25 reunion in the middle of 1976 since she hadn't been to New Orleans since she left Dibert in 1953.

Wanda Anderson Perry not only sent us addresses, but also gave us the name of a local classmate who might have more. Ms. Perry lives in Santa Ana, California.

With additional addresses sent by Alice Rupp McGarry of New Orleans, we must have accounted for just about the whole class of '52.

1955

Janet Hanley Stelzmann writes from Tampa, Florida where she lives with her husband, a professor at the University of South Florida, and her five children. She occasionally sees Beverly Bertin Michaelides and June Williams Williamson who live nearby.

1957

After moving from Nebraska to Miami to Metairie to Yuba City, California, June Kaler Crawford was glad to be settled with her husband and two children. While her Air Force husband was on a remote assignment in Thailand, June and her children came back to Metairie to be near her family. Her children got to see their first Mardi Gras.

1958

In August, 1976, Veda Yovanovitch Freedman wrote from Sunnyvale, California, saying that she planned to be in New Orleans in December and wanted to tour the school. She followed through on her plans and we had a nice visit. She was very impressed with our new facilities. She lives with her husband and two children and works as a nurse in a correctional facility in San Jose.

1959

This outstanding class (ahem! ahem!) continues to have representation on the faculty in the persons of Sally Cooper, now Associate Director of the School, Marylou Medlin, Medical-Surgical Nursing Junior Level Coordinator and Ruth Brink Wallace, Registrar, who also happen to be president, secretary, and treasurer of the Alumni Association in that order. Pat Powers McGinniss with her husband and five children has moved to New England. She and her husband are both working at the Dartmouth Medical Center in Hanover, New Hampshire. Some of the other '59ers we've seen, talked to on the telephone, or heard from by note are Carole Awalt East, Lillian Barron Rupert (whose Navy hus-

band was transferred from Hawaii back to the states), Jo Ann Cope Cornell, Sue Haynes Reynolds, Dolores Kahanek Palrang, Gretchen Lafleur Lambert, Betsy Lauve Maxwell, Frances Thibodeaux Huneke, and Ruth Williams Smith. When will we all get together again?

1962

Another visitor coming "home" to Charity in December was Diana Marshall Wren. She enjoyed touring the educational building and parts of the dorm. She makes her home in Gainesville Florida with her husband and children.

1965

Sandy Hale Simpson wrote from Ormand Beach, Florida to tell us she had twin girls in June, 1976. She said her 10 year old son is of much help. She wrote to Sally to thank her for keeping her informed on the activities at C.H.S.N.

1966

Elaine Ledoux Phares writes from Clinton, Louisiana where she lives with her husband and two daughters. She met her husband while she was attending Northwestern to get her B.S. She would like to hear from classmates. She ended her note with "I cherish my memories from Charity."

1968

Dee Klumpp Baudel was preparing to move to Columbia, South Carolina from Rockville, Maryland when we heard from her in March, 1976. Her husband had finished an internship and residency at Walter Reed. They had spent a year in Seoul, Korea. They have two little boys.

Millie Valetton Adamo writes from Litchfield Park, Arizona where her husband John is in the Air Force. Their second son was born there. Millie served as an instructor in the operating room here at C.H.S.N. for seven years.

1969

Receiving the **White Cap** brightens her day and brings back memories to Marilyn O'Gorman Hamilton who lives in Garland, Texas with her husband and little girl. She has been MICU and SICU Supervisor for four years. She says she frequently thinks of some very dear friends from Charity-- Leslie Dupont, Jane Bentel, Andi Kennedy and Kathy Sheldon. Her P.S. was: "Who could forget the class of '69 that won the Stunt Nite Talent Competition 3 years in a row!!"

1970

Kathleen LaCasse Doyle exhorts us to "keep up the good work in bringing us alumni up to date with our school." She is living in Meraux, Louisiana.

1972

"Long live pantsuits!" writes Toni Tilton McCall from Illinois. She spent two years in North Carolina where she completed a course in anesthesia and also married.

1975

After receiving her State Board results, Helen Laughlin wrote from Lafayette to say that she was very happy with her grades and felt that C.H.S.N. was responsible. She said that "Being a Charity nurse is special."

1976

The secretary of the class which graduated in May, 1976, Cindy Scheyd, wrote to thank the Alumni for including them in the yearly breakfast which was held at the Royal Orleans.

And that's what we've heard from you since the last **White Cap** went out. Keep those cards and letters coming. We want to know where you are and what you're doing.

1967 Class Plans Reunion

Attention Classmates, Instructors and Friends of the 1967 CLASS. Plans are in the making for our ten (10) year reunion. Come reminisce with laughter and tears about our wonderful days at Charity Hospital School of Nursing.

On Saturday, August 6, 1977, an Open House Reception at the School of Nursing is planned from 1:00P.M. to 3:00P.M. and a Banquet-Supper at a local restaurant the same night. We wish to invite all classmates, instructors and friends of our class.

Letters have been mailed out, but there were some addresses we were unable to obtain. These names are:

Yvonne Hutto Monroe
Sandra Caparo Dudenheffer
Virginia Farris Angle
Elizabeth Ledet
Diane Orson Helvie

Outstanding Performance Of CHSN At State Convention

Charity Hospital Association of Student Nurses captured four offices on the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses Executive Board. These include: President, Treasurer, Editor of LaPellicano, and Chairman of the Nominating Committee. Moreover, Carl Blumberg, a senior student, won the Student Nurse of Year State Award. All this took place at the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses Convention held in Shreveport, March 11th through 13th. CHASN, also won numerous awards for membership, community service projects, and scrapbook competition. In addition, they authored seven of the nine resolutions passed.

The Alumni Association congratulates you! We are proud that our students are continuing the Charity standard of excellence.

Still Uno Numero

CHSN received seven years continuing full accreditation from the National League for Nursing following the February, 1976 accreditation visit. That's the longest period the NLN gives. There were a number of recommendations received from the Board of Review and the faculty started immediately to discuss these, making plans for responses when the next visit comes up - 1983.

State Board results for the May, 1976 graduates - the first class with the revised curriculum and college courses - were consistent with the 1975 class as reported in our last issue. Only one graduate failed one exam for a 99% success rate. The class was small but made its mark!

Emily Sansbury
Bethany Simon Haplan
Margaret Smith Smart
Louana Cardinale
Theresa Doucet
Vikie Jaskot
Elois McIntyre
Peggie Portie
Ingrid Bourg Matens
Betty Schweitzer Toups
Judy Rode Miller

For information, please call or write:

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3409 Page Drive
Metairie, Louisiana 70003
Telephone No. 504-887-1942

Scholarship To Be Finalized

Alumni attending the Annual Breakfast on May 7th, 1977 will vote on the criteria for the Alumni Scholarship. The board will present its recommendations for the \$500.00 to be awarded as a gift to a student currently attending Charity Hospital School of Nursing.

Contributions for the Scholarship Fund are welcomed.

STUDENT INPUT

by Mike McCall
Student Government Association
President

I'm sure you all know, merger has been the dominate theme of this year. It has been an interesting year. Our students seem to have benefited from all the proposals. There evolved a new and very strong school pride. Students from the freshman to the senior level have become involved. Apathy of the student body has dropped and the students are rapidly becoming aware of the fact that Charity Hospital School of Nursing is not a continuation of high school, not college but an institution providing unique and dynamic learning experiences necessary for functioning in the real world.

Our faculty continues to educate students with the same pride and fervor that has made C.H.S.N. a most remarkable nursing school. Our students are continuing to make C.H.S.N. respected throughout the state and nation.

I promise you, we are not dying as some people would have you believe. We are stronger than ever, and still growing.



Alumni Breakfast—May, 1976 - Sally Cooper, President.



Alumni Breakfast—May, 1976 - From left to right: Sally Cooper, President; Julie Spratt, Board Member; Sister Blanche; Grace Grafton and Helen Attaya, Board Members.

WHITE CAP DONATIONS

Since the last *White Cap* was published, the following graduates have made contributions to future editions. We wish to acknowledge these much needed donations and extend thanks to:

Louise C. Stolmeier '44	Diane M. Scott '59	Estela S. Hill '45
Selma Baltazar '45	Wanda A. Perry '52	Sybil C. Raper '49
Rebecca F. Seymour '63	Joann C. Cornell '59	Cynthia Ragan '72
Diane M. Wren '62	Savannah C. Martin '45	Margret Elliot '49
Lucy A. Willard '59	Emerante R. Johnson '29	Alice J. Taber '64
Eloise W. McLeod '47	Aline E. Lafond '41	Caren Makinson-Sanders '67
Gloria Gernhauser, Hon. Member	Katie R. Graves '29	Jo Ann McMichael '75
Ila W. Sherwood '33	Juanita S. Pavlock '39	Una E. Robertson '32
Virginia C. Giesen '49	Virginia S. Hagen '52	Toni T. McCall '72
Anna J. Christiansen '47	Jean Carrigan '47	Jean W. Culpepper '54
Joan H. Mench '53	Mary S. LeCompte '75	K. Victoria Hertel '54
Janet H. Stelzmann '55	Patricia O. Badalamente '57	Virginia K. Rankin '62
Adella D. Oglesby '43	Velma Rohla '53	Madeline T. Markwood '52
Gretchen Lambert '59	Nuncie Garland '46	Jeanne W. Daniels '45
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Marcia D. Oliver '61	Marvis D. Lusher '46	Kathleen T. Ferdon '62
Velma B. Lubrano '46	Jo Ann Springer '68	Veda Y. Freedman '58
Pamela G. Fisher '62		Helen L. Attaya '44

Again a reminder the *White Cap* goes to all Charity graduates for whom have addresses, not just paid members who now number around 555.

Our present bank balance for the *White Cap* fund is \$535.74. This edition is not paid for yet. The last edition (the home-coming edition) in the spring of '76 cost \$1008.38. Since this publication is not as many pages as the last, we expect this one to cost substantially less. You can take part by mailing your contribution to *The White Cap*, (make checks payable also to *The White Cap*) %o Mrs. Ruth Wallace, 450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112. Please include your maiden name (if applicable) and the year you graduated. Since the fall of 1973, this publication has been supported largely by your donation (with a little help from the Alumni Association) with the postage being paid by Charity Hospital. We need your support!!

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Ready For Distribution

After much time and effort, the Alumni Directory is near completion, and will be ready for distribution in May. We regret the delay in publication, the reasons are too numerous to print in the space provided. We have a record of those members who requested the directory from the last issue of the *White Cap*.

In order to receive your copy, please send a check or money order for \$2.50 to the:

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In order to be an active and informed member of the Alumni Association, one must contribute to its support. There are approximately 650 paid members of the Alumni Association. Dues are only \$3.00 yearly. Write your check or money-order *NOW* before you forget. Dues paid after September 30th of each year will be applied to the next calendar year. Please mail your dues to:

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GRADUATES WITH UNKNOWN ADDRESSES

Please send the addresses of any of the following graduates to the *White Cap* Office as we have been unable to locate them. In each future edition of *White Cap*, addresses of graduates not included in our files will be requested by class.

1941

Marie E. Robin
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Mary W. Gunn
Ollie L. Keating
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Henrietta Silberstein
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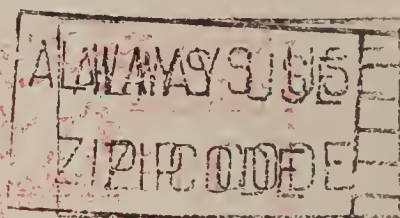
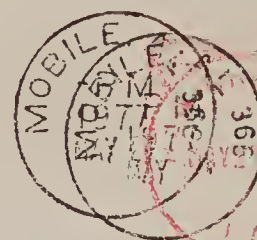
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New, outgoing, and continuing officers at Installation Dinner: left to right standing — Blanche Y. McGovern '52, Board Member, Edna T. Utterberg '52, Vice President, Betty Bennett '47, President, Ruth B. Wallace '59, Treasurer, Marie DiVincenti, '46, Secretary, Kathy N. Lee '69, Board Member. Seated — Edna G. Treuting, '46, Nominating Committee, Sally Cooper '59, Board Member, Marylou Medlin '59, Secretary (outgoing) (missing — Doris Burvant, Board Member)

Message from the President

A Greek philosopher, Socrates I think, once said "The world is in a state of flux; everything is changing."

With this new year, we are facing some uncertainties. Foremost of these is the fate of what we consider to be one of the finest schools of nursing in this country. Most of us would probably say THE FINEST since we are both loyal and proud. This would not be a false pride because we are secure in the knowledge that we are and have been well prepared for our roles in nursing.

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Don't Lose the Faith

Quietly and methodically, the gears continue to turn to effect a dissolution of Charity Hospital School of Nursing. Quietly and methodically, the gears continue to turn to prevent the elimination of a viable, publicly acclaimed and necessary school of nursing.

Events to date are as follows: Governor Edwards directed Dr. Woodin, President of L.S.U., to apply for special grant funds to plan the merger of Charity Hospital School of Nursing and L.S.U.-School of Nursing even though the Louisiana legislators have not acted on this proposal; Mr. Roberts, Charity Hospital Administrator, requested CHSN faculty to cooperate in writing the grant request so that we may have "input" into the

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"Tears and Smiles"

It is a "happy-sad" occasion for me as I hang up my gavel and take my place with other past presidents of the Alumni Association. The last two years have been interesting, productive, and, at times, hair-raising. What a unique experience that first year provided: indoctrination to the legislative process of the state. What I recall most vividly about 1976, though, is the response of the alumni to the various letters, questionnaires, and special bulletins we sent out. We received hundreds of letters from alumni members offering help, support (moral and financial) and suggestions for our future. The response to our questionnaire about the proposed merger was overwhelming — we heard from Charity graduates that we didn't even know existed. You

are really a great group, and I send a very special thank you to each of you who wrote letters, answered multiple questionnaires, renewed membership (in response to a plea), donated generously to the White Cap Fund, supported the Concerned Citizens Committee, visited the school, talked with state re-

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CHSN Treasures

Charity Hospital School of Nursing is entering its 84th year of existence. We were established in 1894, and we now have a sizable body of archival materials documenting the history of the Charity Hospital Training School for Female Nurses to the present day Charity Hospital School of Nursing. However, these materials are presently kept in several cabinets in the school and are uncataloged.

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Left to right — Ruth B. Wallace '59, Treasurer, Mary Lou Medlin '59, Secretary, Sally Cooper '59, President, Betty Bennett '47, Incoming President.



Sally Cooper, President and Mrs. Harriet Hotard, Honorary Member '77.

A Tribute to Friends

1978 is upon us and with it comes hope and dreams for the new year. Here at Charity I am sure we are hoping for good health for all. Unfortunately, we have had our share of tragedy for the past eight months. We have lost three students to that scope of nursing which we must deal with, and yet, know very little about ... death! Yes, we hear the lectures, hold mini-groups to speak our feelings, and silently hope that our "bad patient" will make it through our time with him. Somehow it is different when it is one of us.

School has a way of bringing people closer together. I am not sure what the bonding force is, whether it is frustration, excitement, or a sense of accomplishment. It is obviously there! Everytime we meet at a party, restaurant, street or wherever, it is a hug, smile and good feelings. One feels they could sit and talk for hours. Yes, it is the same person you are with every day of the week, but it is different when you meet socially.

Maybe that is why it is so hard to let go of one of our own. Each of the girls, Karen Fletcher, Bessie Lewis and Barbara Cadden, possessed the ability to find the good in others. For their patients they gave 110% of themselves.

No, this isn't intended to put you in a depressed state, but maybe I will jog your memory back to those good old school days when life was great, mischief abundant and a quick smile no matter what time of day or night. Even though many of you are busy with your work and families, may I urge you to please make time for your friends and yourselves.

As for us at Charity, these three girls serve as an inspiration when everything else seems to have failed. Karen, Bessie and Barbara thanks for being the people you were and are in our hearts.

Cheryl Bruner
President, SGA

Excerpts from Graduation Address to Class of December 1977

By: Dr. Marie DiVincenti '46

You are entering the health care scene at a vital, exciting time when nursing is growing, searching and expanding; when nursing is most challenging in its opportunities to meet human need and at a time when nursing services have been so urgently needed and highly valued.

Nursing is a service that requires the best and most gifted of men and women for its care. Nursing is a service that can be no better than the knowledge and skill of its membership.

A majority of patients and consumers of health care remain interested in personalized care, provided with competence and kindness. There will continue to be a responsive need for personal efficiency, promptness and gentleness.

Nursing is an honorable service and it takes the efforts of its entire membership to maintain it in this light. The provision of care and service to people is a traditional concept of nursing, and doing it well is a traditional goal. Although the kinds of services rendered by nursing have changed and will continue to change, the direction will depend to a great extent on the foresightedness, wisdom, honesty and leadership of its nurses.

1978 Class Reunion Plans

The ten year class reunion for the class of 1968, (whose representation at Alumni functions has consistently been outstanding,) is scheduled for August 19, 1978.

The day will begin with a 10:00 a.m. coffee for graduates, invited faculty and friends and a catered dance that night for graduates and guests.

Come share your memories and join the fun!

The 1968 Reunion Committee

In whatever health care setting you choose to work, you will be a reflection of Charity Hospital School of Nursing. The wearing of your Charity School Pin should serve as a reminder of nursing as a service responsible for rendering quality nursing to all persons entrusted to your care. It is hoped that your pin will shine with just pride, and your pin will not tarnish because of acts performed unbecoming to the dignity of nursing.

In conclusion, I leave you with this thought ... "So live that your life may be an inspiration to all those whose lives will be touched by yours."

Alumni Scholarship Awarded

Alumni attending the annual Breakfast Meeting on May 7th, 1977 voted on the criteria for the \$500.00 Alumni Scholarship and the following conditions and criteria were approved:

1. The Alumni Board shall vote annually as to whether a scholarship will be awarded that particular year, depending on the availability of funds.
2. The awarding of the scholarship shall be at the September convocation.
3. All junior students with a "B" average are eligible (whether they have completed their first or second semester.)
4. Applications will be available on April 15th. The deadline for filing applications will be June 1st. Selection of a recipient will take place during the summer.
5. The Scholarship Committee will conduct interviews, and will complete the data to be presented to the board for final approval.

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5½ Inch White & Gold Mug

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C.H.S.N. Recruitment Office.

Sponsored by the Junior "B" Class

What We Hear From You

This is the section of *White Cap* that YOU make possible. Your cards and letters allow all Charity graduates to share your news and activities. Please keep writing. Since the last edition of the *White Cap* we have heard from:

1921

Ellie Carter Brazda wrote from Dallas, Texas, to thank the staff for the Alumni Directory. She says that it brings back many happy memories.

1926

A friend of Annette Day Jadrievic wrote to tell us of her death in Pensacola, Florida, in April of last year.

1939

"Would you attend a reunion in 1979?" asks Frances Verdella Wall. If so, please write to her at 951 Lobdell Avenue, Baton Rouge, 70806. Her phone number is (504) 926-5477.

1941

Frankie Waters White has a son who will finish his medical residency with L.S.U. at Charity this July. She is living in Sumter, South Carolina.

1945

Gloria Armagnac Asprion is hoping to hear from some of her classmates. She writes from El Paso where she is in charge of a federally funded Homemaker Service for the elderly. She has three daughters and three granddaughters.

1947

The Alumni Office was notified of the death of Mary Kaye Collins Brigham in Burlingame, California. Her husband said that she asked that any contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. A classmate, Anna Jensen Christiansen, remembers her as an outstanding student who was president of Student Council and a member of Sigma Alpha Chi at C.H.S.N.

Margie Byrnes Rosche wrote to us from Pearl River, Louisiana, reminding us that "A nurse is a nurse until she grows her replacement" and that she did her part when her daughter graduated with high honors from Southeastern in Hammond with her B.S. in nursing. She also has three sons. Her husband has retired from Delta Airlines and they have a small farm in the country.

1948

Faye Chessier Snyder will be in New Orleans this year for the AORN Convention. She is working in the O.R. at South Miami Hospital.

1951

"I have worked in Alaska, Texas and Mississippi and there never was a place that failed to hold Charity graduates in high esteem" writes Peggy McLemore from Biloxi, Mississippi. She has been working as a supervisor on the psychiatric service since 1955 at the V.A. Center. Since 1972 she has served as the Federal Women's Program Coordinator, and EEO Counselor and as a member of the EEO Committee.

1953

The address of Edna Anderson was requested by her former roommate, June Davis Meyer who is living in Burkburnett, Texas. Her husband is in the Air Force and they have traveled to Europe and Japan and back. They have a daughter in the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Barbara Chastant Vinet, who lives in Baton Rouge, requested the address of her former roommate, Barbara Ransome. We don't have it.

Can anyone help her out? Ms. Ransome was also Mrs. Vinet's maid-of-honor at her wedding and her twenty-fifth anniversary is coming up.

1957

Leona Fletcher McCullough wrote us for a copy of her transcript in order to enroll in local BSN program in Overland Park, Kansas. She wrote, in part, that "'our' Nursing School has my best wishes for continuation...in producing the 'best' Nurses in the country."

She was looking for an excuse to visit New Orleans says Rae Maillet Brewer from Atlanta. So when she got the announcement about the Annual Breakfast last May, she made plans to attend. Her first four children were boys and with the fourth she began to run out of names, so she named him *Claiborne*. Her fifth child, now six, was a girl and she gave her her name, Rae Marie.

The '57 class had their twenty-year reunion last year. After they had collected the money to cover their luncheon at Delmonico's, the husband of one of their members (Marilyn Dunlap Baquet), Dr. George Baquet of Baker, Louisiana picked up the tab. So the members in attendance very generously donated \$295.00 to the CHSN Scholarship Fund. Sydney Wood Womack of Harahan, Louisiana wrote us a complete report.

Those in attendance were: Sandra Miller Cockrell, Ocean Springs, Mississippi; Mona Robicheaux Rojas, Las Vegas, Nevada; Joyce Bonaventure Leissner Sequin, Texas; Shirley Hebert Craig, Ft. Worth, Texas; Maurice Weber Curtis, Tampa, Florida; Jo Ann McCurdy Nix, Oak Grove, Louisiana; Elizabeth Beard Gardiner, Crowley, La.; Janet Gaspard Walker, Crowley, La.; Connie Brunt McCants, Columbia, La.; Ruth Williams Juracovich, Raceland, La.; Soledad Pedreira Cheramie, Galliano, La.; Donna Faye Jenkins Lee, Bogalusa, La.; Claire Sonnier Robichaux, Opelousas, La.; Marilyn Dunlap Baquet and Beryl Smith, both from Baton Rouge. Those from the New Orleans area were: Theresa LeMaire Riverie, Marion Marcotte Walther, Rosetta Anzalone Tumminello, Sybil Monroe Joseph, Virginia Newman LeFevre, Joan Burgess LeBlanc, Carolyn Godoy Kreeger, Shirley Fournet Bily, Irene Adams Matherne, Patsy Ross Bourgeois, Gail Himil Freeman, Marlene Chaisson, Sydney Wood Womack, Lucille Capo Castine, Emelie Breaux Frazer, Joan Macpherson Guccione, and Ruby Burton Key.

Thanks to all of you and Dr. Baquet!

1959

Anyone interested in a twenty-year reunion in '79? If so, write to me, Ruth Brink Wallace, at the School of Nursing. If we can get enough interested '59ers, we'll see what we can do.

Maxine Blackmon Jones wrote from Birmingham where she is teaching at the University. She was promoted to Associate Professor in '76. She was selected favorite instructor twice in the '76-'77 school year. Her little girl was three years old when we heard from her in May of '77.

Pat Powers McGinnis is teaching in the diploma program (being phased out) at Dartmouth Medical Center in New Hampshire. In a long and glowing letter about C.H.S.N. she said (among other

things) that "after just a little look at the rest of the nursing world out here... we need Charity's graduate... I'd love nothing better than to work out a way for seniors there to have a birds-eye view of the scene here and to learn for themselves how proud they should be of their education. Nite but true, 'the Greatest of these...is Charity.'"

The government of Saudi Arabia accepted Audrey LaRose's Hoffman's possession of the last *White Cap* as proof of the school she was graduated from until she could furnish a transcript when she applied for a job there. She is in Jidda with her husband and children.

Diane McMinn Scott wrote from Board Run, Virginia, that she loves reading the *White Cap* and that one of these days she's going to fill us in on what she's been doing since leaving C.H.S.N.

Joann Cope Cornell wrote from Little Rock to give us the address of their new home. She planned to be in New Orleans in June and was going to give us a call. What happened, Joann?

1967

The '67 class held their ten year reunion last year. A complete report on the members they were able to contact was sent to the Alumni Office by Beverly Poche Chapoton. They had a reception with refreshment at the School of Nursing in the afternoon of August 6th followed by tours of the hospital and the School of Nursing. That evening the class had cocktails and supper at the Mr. M. Restaurant. The Reunion Committee consisted of Judy Lampard Vollenweider, Ann Gaubert LaRose, Evelyn McClees McNeil, Beverly Poche Chapoton, and Judy Fontenelle Himel.

1968

Pat Darcy Weed wrote last May as her husband was finishing a two-year tour with the Navy in Bethesda, Maryland. In June they planned to move to Mobile with their two daughters where Dr. Weed will practice GYN oncology.

This *White Cap* was published mainly through the efforts of its new "editor", Cindy Cardella Beniger. She is working now as Assistant Registrar in charge of Admissions and Recruitment at C.H.S.N. Welcome aboard, Cindy!

1969

Our loss is California's gain. CSHN (and me in particular) said a sad farewell to Mary Ann Scheurmann Wormuth when she left New Orleans to take up residence in Los Angeles. She is working there and we hear from her often. She is planning a visit to New Orleans in March.

Jane Bentel Duggan wants to set the record straight — in the last *White Cap* a '69er stated that the class won the Stunt Nite Competition 3 years in a row. Jane says they won the School Spirit Award 3 years in a row and won 1st place in Stunt Night their Freshman year — "a rarity."

Katherine Norris Lee wants to let all of you know that she has accomplished the second of her life-long goals. "The first was when I became a Charity nurse, and the second was that I just obtained my Bachelor of Science degree from Loyola University." Kathy was just elected to the Alumni Board and is an evening supervisor at Charity.

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True to Its Heritage Progressive in Its Change

On a recent tour of Charity Hospital by Charity's Alumni it was brought to our attention that many are unaware of our major changes and improvements. Just driving past the enormous hospital can tell you the very face of the institution on Tulane Avenue has changed.

Take a moment now to join with me on the reconstruction of the "OLD?" Charity Hospital. Twin fire escapes reaching from top to bottom of each of the wings facing Tulane are completed. Also fronting Tulane is a large Rehabilitation Center in operation. (the LM Building). In back of the hospital is the new emergency generator standing ready to back up any power failures. Our Emergency Department comprised of Pediatric, Major, Minor Emergency and Accident Rooms has an operational Triage Program and will soon begin telemetry assistance to the ambulance services. The new look on our Second Floor Clinics is attributed to the completion of a 4½



A Charity graduate and present resident of Wynhoven Apartments in Marrero, Louisiana recently wrote a lovely letter about the need for an infirmary for Wynhoven residents. Her letter, in part, is reprinted below. We responded that the Alumni Association does not have the funds to make her dream come true, but that we certainly would pass her message on to all. We were moved by Mrs. Tarleton's letter. Even on her retirement income, she donated \$10 to the Alumni Association. If you wish further information or would like to contribute to the infirmary you may contact: Sister M. Eugene, SSND, Administrator, 4600 Tenth Street, Marrero, La. 70072, ph. 347-8442, A.C. 504.

Mrs. Tarleton writes:

“A dream came to me I wish with all my heart would come true, and right on our door step. Sister Eugene is working very hard to add an infirmary to the present building housing 250 residents. Wouldn't it be great for the CHSN Alumni to back this worthy cause of the Sisters of Notre Dame, as our tribute to the Daughters of Charity who trained us to give Christian care to those in need and sickness. The Daughters of Charity came to New Orleans during a terrible Yellow Fever epidemic and risked their own lives. Let it be our tribute to them, to help the efforts of another worthy group, the Sisters of Notre Dame, who run this non-sectarian apartment house for the retired. Submitted by one who lives here.

Prayerfully and respectfully,
(Signed) Sara P. Ziegler Tarleton
Class of '20

Million Dollar Renovation Project, thus putting an end to the era of "hallway treatment". Innovations on Psychiatry includes not only physical changes, semi-private rooms adjoining baths and special therapy rooms; but, also, treatment modalities such as Crisis Intervention and Gestalt Therapy. The major services still located on the various floors are undergoing total renovation in turn. Specialty areas such as NICU, SICU, PICU, Dialysis, Leukemia and Burn have recent renovations completed. Medical Intensive care will expand to 16 beds in its new and ultra modern unit to be found on the 6th Floor, in late May. Seventh Floor Neurosurgery has opened an acute care unit. Equipped with the newest equipment to monitor intracranial pressures, thus the nurse detects instantly the slightest increase in I.C. Pressures.

The reconstruction is endless and something we would like for you to see for yourself, but more importantly, you should come "feel" with us the revived spirit and enthusiasm that has accompanied the physical and mental progression at Charity Hospital.

For more information write:

Rebecca Manuel, R.N.
(Class of '72)
Nurse Recruiter
Division of Nursing
Charity Hospital of Louisiana at N.O.
1532 Tulane Avenue
New Orleans, La. 70140

Or phone today: (504) 568-2600 (collect).

What We Hear From You

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1970

Beverly Gentry Foster wrote to add her name to the Alumni mailing list. She lives in Little Rock and is Clinic Manager for a group of gastroenterologists.

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Although she lives in Atlanta, Francis Dyer Woodall wants to be kept abreast of the plans and progress of the A.A. and offers her complete support to stop the merger.

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Karen Bartsch Read married a urologist in 1973 and they have one son and live in Deptford, N.J. Presently Karen is working toward her BSN.

1972

Debi Edwards Bolotte wrote us words of appreciation for the *White Cap* from Paincourtville, La., where she is working part-time as an anesthetist. Her husband has finished a Family Practice residency. They have one daughter, Adrienne.

A note from Diane Craft Angelico said that she and many of her classmates were looking forward to attending last year's breakfast. She works with a few of them (Claire Albe Columbo, Pam Abadie Cerniglia, Kathy Granier, Jo Ann Frichter Gaudet) in a pediatrician's office in New Orleans.

1973

Mary Iannazzo Troscclair wrote to tell us that she and her husband moved to Rome, Italy in August, 1977. He is with the U.S. State Department. Italian law does not allow her to work as a nurse but she is keeping busy seeing the sights and learning to speak Italian.

1974

Susan Duhon wrote to express her appreciation for an article several issues back regarding Edna Gannon Treuting's (CHSN '46) Pediatric Nurse Associate Program at Tulane. Susan applied, was accepted and completed the program. She was certified as a Pediatric Nurse Associate in May of 1977. This has opened up many opportunities for professional advancement as well as being personally rewarding.

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Karen Fair was planning to join the Air Force when we last heard from her in September, 1977. At that time she was working in an intensive care unit in Tempe, Arizona.

1975

We received a birth announcement from Gail Funes Glass. She and her husband had a 9 lb. 6 oz. girl, Jessica Ann, on June 6, 1977, born in New Orleans.

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"Hello", to everyone in the class of '75 from Chong Sun Shin (Sunny) living in Seattle, Washington. She says she is very proud of her school and greatly appreciates the nursing education received at C.H.S.N.

1976

Members of the graduating class of December, 1976, were saddened to learn of the untimely death of Elizabeth Reed in December, 1977. She was enrolled in perpetual masses by the Alumni Association.

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It is unfortunate that this section must end with more sad news. The school lost three students to death from May, 1977 to January 1978. We remember them in our hearts and prayers. Karen Willinsky Fletcher, a freshman student, was killed in an automobile accident in May of 1977. Bessie Lewis, who was to begin her senior year in August, 1977 died in September. Barbara Cadden, who should have graduated in December of 1977, died in January 1978, after being hospitalized first at Charity and then at Johns-Hopkins. Karen was brought to Charity after the accident, and both Elizabeth Reed and Bessie Lewis died there.

Do you remember the words on the seal in Charity's front entrance? "In this harbor weary sea-worn ships drop anchor – and new launched vessels start their outward trips – within these walls life begins and ends."

We do remember that death is a part of living. It's just that it is hard to find meaning in the deaths of these young women, but we're thankful for the part of their lives they gave to us and to Charity.

Please write!

Ruth Wallace '59



Keep In Touch

When you move let us know. You can't support the association if you aren't informed and we can't write if we don't know where you are.

Alumni Dinner — January 1978



Brad Guidry '75

Could It Be Magic????

By Cindy Beniger '68

What is that special something that affects me when I walk the halls of Charity?

After being away from the school and the hospital for several years, I feel like skipping through the corridors. My heart is truly bubbling over. This overwhelming sensation radiates from inside me and puts a smile on my lips. I see old faces with new hair styles and can't exactly remember who they are, yet I know we share fond memories.

My emotions are evoked by a mingling of remembered struggles and joys, hardships and confidences, hard work and good fun.

It comes to my mind that this is more than a school, more than a hospital. It is a viable collection of energy with a charismatic pull that plants an indelible mark on many who pass through its doors, to linger and to learn. It is greater than any individual who benefited from their association with such a school, with such a hospital.

A human life is precious, priceless, and these terms can also be used to describe the experience afforded a Charity student and graduate. For who could place a price tag on the education a Charity student is capable of attaining if he or she but exert the effort and take advantage of the learning experience that is offered by the school of nursing.

Yes, I do believe there could be some magic! For how could walking into a mere building produce such a profound effect in me. And stranger still, why is this feeling experienced by others? Do you feel it too???



Left to right: Blanche Y. McGovern '52, Edna T. Utterberg '52, Betty Bennett '47, Marie DiVincenti '46, Edna G. Treuting '46, Kathy N. Lee '69.



Fay Duke '77, Lionel Stiglets, Honorary Member '76.

President's Message —

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Change may come and change is never easy. However, it can be accepted, if necessary, if we are assured that change will provide a greater good for the greater number and better meet the needs of the population we are committed to serve.

Along with the uncertainties, there are also certainties. One might say verities. Our Alumni Association is strong and it will continue to be a viable entity. There is the possibil-

ity that the School may lose its identity through merger but we are who we are and will not lose ours, not for decades to come. Though a generation or more may separate some members in time, there is the common bond of being Charity Graduates and this bond is strong and enduring.

By Betty Bennett '47



**REMEMBER THE ALUMNI
BREAKFAST IN MAY!**

White Cap Donations

Since the last *White Cap* in Spring, 1977 was published, the following graduates have made contributions to future editions. We wish to acknowledge these much needed donations and extend thanks to:

Hilda LaVergne Jenkins '26	Dolores Trahan Acosta '47	Dorothy Newman Hunt '53	Cindy Cardella Beniger '68
Beryl Hornsby McNair '29	Hazel Newman Addison '47	Carole Rohli Lowe '53	Joyce Molaison Foret '68
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Mabel M. Simon '46	Eleanor Ward Evans '53		

Prior to our Alumni Board Meeting in November, the balance in the fund was \$337.03. We knew that would not be enough to pay for this edition. When the ballot for new officers was sent with the notice about the annual dinner meeting to all paid alumni members in November, 1977, we solicited their help. As a direct result of that letter, we received \$972.00. So with the dividends paid on the account, the present balance is \$1314.60

The last edition in Spring, 1977 cost \$758.00. At that time the balance was 558.79. The problem of the deficit was taken to the Alumni Board. They approved payment of the difference.

We wish to remind you that the *White Cap* goes to all Charity graduates for whom we have addresses, not just paid members who now number around 625. The White Cap Fund is kept separate from the Alumni Treasury in an account with the First Homestead and Savings Association.

You can take part by mailing your contribution to *The White Cap*, c/o Mrs. Ruth Wallace, 450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112. Please include your maiden name (if applicable) and the year you graduated. Since the fall of 1973, this publication has been supported largely by your donations (with a little help from the Alumni Association) with the postage being paid by Charity Hospital. We need your support!!

Alumni Scholarship —

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CRITERIA FOR SCHOLARSHIP

- The student shall:
1. Obtain a 3.0 average or better
 2. Give evidence of exemplary nursing performance
 3. Be involved in school activities

4. Exert a positive influenced on the student body
5. Have a completed application on file
6. Appear for a personal interview

The scholarship was awarded at the 1978 Capping Ceremony and the recipient was Kathleen M. Hart who wrote a letter expressing her appreciation to the alumni for having selected her and for initiating such a worthwhile award.

Do you remember the symbolism of the black band? Let us know!!



A single job applicant who was very intimidated by the application instructions "fill out with complete accuracy" courageously wrote next to sex (only once).

Did Ya Know

In 1838 each entertainment theater was taxed \$500.00, each circus \$150.00, each menagerie \$50.00, each show \$25.00, as hospital assessment. These taxes together with an occasional donation provided for CHNO maintenance.

DUEL IN THE DOORWAY???... Dr. John Foster and Dr. Chopin (both bitter political enemies and professional rivals) "torn between correct treatment for an injured medical student," decided to duel it out. Meeting in front of the hospital entrance and both being armed, they engaged in a gun battle in which Chopin was wounded in the neck and the external jugular vein severed. (1858)

(1736) The first workers of the Charity Hospital (Hospital of St. John) were slaves. One of these, Marie Aran, was joined by her husband, Tricou, a free negro of the Senegal Nation. He agreed to work for the hospital for a period of seven years without wages in order to secure the liberty of his wife. His duties included serving the sick... He was Charity's first surgeon-trained by the Spanish Military.

Jerry Palmer
CHSN Junior

SOURCES:
CHARITY HOSPITAL OF LOUISIANA AT

NEW ORLEANS AND ADMINISTRATIVE AND FINANCIAL HISTORY 1736-1941, by Stella O'Connor (1947)
THE CHARITY HOSPITAL OF LOUISIANA by A.E. Fossier, A.M., M.D. (1923)

"Tears and Smiles" —

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presentatives, wrote letters to same, and cared enough about nursing the diploma way to support it and us — the Alumni Association. You helped make 1976 a memorable year and one which has strengthened the association.

In 1977, thanks again to our membership, we awarded our first scholarship to a Charity student. This was accomplished largely through the efforts of Mary Ann 'Wormuth ('69), (who left us for a sunnier climate) and I think you should know that the scholarship fund has been a long-standing dream of hers. The alumni directory is another accomplishment which must be credited to Mary Ann — who conceived the idea and directed its implementation.

We wrote a special letter to everyone who had not renewed membership in the association and reinstated hundreds of alumni. A one line request for financial support of the

White Cap brought in additional funds which will help pay for this issue. In January we held our Annual Dinner meeting with induction of newly elected officers and a lively discussion about the future of CHSN. As I presided over this meeting, I was aware that it was my final act as president. Perhaps this would not be an occasion for sadness except for one thing: to paraphrase The Little Prince, I've been tamed.

Sally Cooper, President

CHSN Treasures —

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With the urging and assistance of various faculty members and alumnae of CHSN, an attempt is being made to gather the archival materials tracing the history of the school. A storage unit and display case will be purchased and these materials will be cataloged and housed in the library in a permanent collection.

If any graduate has any materials such as photographs, scrapbooks, news articles, letters, etc. which she feels will contribute to the archive collection, please forward them to the Charity Hospital School of Nursing Library, 450 S. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, LA 70112.

Bruce Abbott
CHSN Librarian

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

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After much time and effort, the Alumni Director is completed and has been updated since the last *WHITE CAP*.

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"BE IN THE KNOW"

In order to be an active and informed member of the Alumni Association, one must contribute to its support. There are aporximately 617 paid members of the Alumni Association. Dues are only \$3.00 yearly. Write your check or money-order NOW before you forget. Dues paid after September 30th of each year will be applied to the next calendar year. Please mail your dues to:

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Graduates with Unknown Addresses

Please send the addresses of any of the following graduates to the *White Cap Office* as we have been unable to locate them. In each future edition of *White Cap*, the addresses of graduates not included in our files will be requested by class.

1948			
Mary M. Allison	Mary A. Moratto	Frances S. Faucette	Lena T. Benoit
Norma D'Arant	Ruth H. Morris	Sue P. Gregoire	Linda Lissard Benoit
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Ollie F. Bradley	Helen S. Percy	Betty J. Hartsock	Joan E. Bradley
Myrtis C. Brignac	Marie C. Richard	Helena G. Harvey	Dianna Brady
Ruth E. Coghlan	Florence Shows	Virginia J. Holmes	Laura G. Cullen
Catherine Covington	Margaret A. Smith	Patricia L. Huggins	Susan M. Daly
Betty P. Daniels	Frances W. Stewart	Carol Lindgren	Donna C. Dekle
Genita M. Davis	Madge A. Taylor	Mary C. Mansfield	Sondra C. Dudenhefer
Elizabeth Ferguson	Lorraine L. Touzet	Norma A. Mathies	Audrey Kern Fain
Anne P. Haile	Ruby N. Vowell	Rose C. Miller	Barbara Bonner Folse
Maxie S. Hale	Hurel D. Whittington	Jeanelle A. Primeaux	Carole Tellin Foust
Clara J. Haywood	Janie L. Younkin	Patricia M. Roddy	Sandra Bernard Jones
Dorothy R. Irvine	1958	Judith L. Sullivan	Lynda Murley Laborde
Josephine P. Jamison	Diane M. Abbot	Althea L. Sweeney	Charlotte Lamar
Mary E. Joyce	Elise F. Albridge	Janice H. Thomas	Maetta Laborde Lefoldt
Margaret C. Kerr	Jean R. Altice	Noel H. Tramontana	Jackie Mabile Liotta
Joan M. Kral	Donna J. Aronson	Dorothy Turberville	Nancy M. Meehan
Loretta E. Lester	Juanice Cole	Loretta C. Waguespack	Barbara Bourgeois Riley
Rita G. Lopez	Ethel L. Cowart	1968	F. Sharon B. Robbins
Wilene D. Marshall	Delores M. Delay	Margaret A. Armstrong	Kay E. Williams
Amalie E. Martinez	Patricia G. Dupont	Amanda A. Babin	Carmen Alphonso Nicholson
	Nancy D. Ehrett	Joan M. Beauchea	Helen Bagley Caire
		Donna Brazell	Jane Elizabeth Ferry

Don't Lose the Faith

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planning of the school if a merger does take place. The grant request should have reached the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by March 1, 1978. According to the draft timetable, CHSN would admit its last class January 1980.

The Concerned Citizens Committee approved a mailout to all Louisiana Legislators informing them of: 1.) Governor Edwards direction to Dr. Woodin concerning the ap-

plication for special grant funds to implement the merger prior to legislative action; 2.) the fact that the Louisiana State Nurses Association did not endorse the "merger" of CHSN and LSU-School of Nursing, nor do they believe that "two programs with different philosophies, purposes and curricula can be merged"; 3.) that according to the fiscal report of Senate Bill #636, 1976 Legislative Session, the merger would not save the state any money; and 4.) that Louisiana students continue to desire an education from CHSN as evidenced by the large number of applicants each year.

In conclusion, the committee noted that consolidation with little or no positive gains for our citizens and potential reduction in the number of graduate nurses due to the elimination of a desired program, would seem to be consolidation for consolidation sake. It would be prudent for legislators to carefully think out such a move before closing a school of nursing of world renown and proven capabilities. Eighty-four (84) years of continued productivity should not be taken lightly!!!

Cindy Beniger '68
Chairman Concerned
Citizens Committee

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FIRST CLASS

The White Cap

Tenth Year

Charity Hospital School of Nursing, Spring, 1979

An Alumni Publication



Some Alumni Officers: Seated: Left to right. Cindy Beniger '68 Board Member, Ruth Wallace '59, Treasurer, Blanche McGovern '52, Board

Member, Standing: Left to right. Myra Lee '77, Program Committee, Doris Burvant '60, Board Member, Edna Utterburg, '52, Vice President, Kathy Lee, '69, Board Member

WHAT CAN I DO?

This is not the time to wonder what the alumni association is going to do about the merger. The question to ask ourselves is: "What can I do?"

Some alumni members and friends attended a workshop on lobbying sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Certain legislators were present as well as experienced lobbyists who shared their ideas regarding effective lobbying. I was greatly impressed by the advice of several speakers who encouraged us to write to our legislators and briefly state our position on an issue and to identify ourselves as one of their constituents. We were discouraged from mailing mimeographed material en masse. So you see your letters probably made the biggest difference in 1976 when the first merger bill was introduced.

Legislators are interested in the opinions of their constituents. One senator stated that it is very upsetting to receive letters from a constituent after the vote — when it is too late.

Let's not be too late, lulled into complacency. The Alumni Board has voted to finance mailouts to all Charity graduates who are Louisiana residents, if necessary, depending on the events of this legislative session. When you receive a communication from the Alumni Association, please act on it immediately because time will most certainly be a factor in influencing legislators.

I have every confidence that Charity Alumni and friends will not fail us. Historically, they have always come through when we needed them!

Cindy Beniger '68

Chairman

Concerned Citizens Committee

Merger Update: Over and Out

by Sally Cooper '59

With our last issue, merger activities were continuing and an application for a federal grant to plan the merger had been submitted to DHEW. The grant was approved, but not funded. With the Carter recision of funds for nurse training, project grants were affected, and we have heard nothing further about funding for the LSU grant proposal.

The LSU nursing faculty presented the conceptual framework and curriculum of their three programs to the CHSN faculty in January, 1979. This was primarily an information-giving meeting to provide CHSN faculty with an introduction to the three LSU programs. Questions from CHSN faculty were submitted and plans were being made to continue dialogue between faculty from both schools when it was communicated to CHSN school officials that further merger activities were to be discontinued.

A bill has been written to transfer CHSN to the LSU system effective January 1, 1980. To date the bill has no number and no author, however, it was written to be considered at the regular session, 1979. If further legislative activity is instituted, we will advise our Louisiana Alumni of that activity.



ALUMNI BREAKFAST, May 1978, Standing from left to right: Jeanette Cancienne, '37; Betty Bennett, '47; Sue Cain, '36; Dr. William Cherry; Eva P. Springer, '28; unidentified; Catherine Carroll Serpas, '23. **Seated:** Sara P. Tarleton, '20.

Black Band Symbolism

Barbara Quebedeaux Fleetwood, '47, writes: "To me, as a student, the black band meant knowledge, authority, accomplishment, something I wanted very badly, and 'stand back' and let the wearer go first!"



CLASS OF '68 REUNION CELEBRANTS

Class of 1968 Reunion News

The class of 1968 celebrated their 10 year class reunion on August 19, 1978. The day began with a coffee at which graduates entertained faculty members and friends of the class. The events of the morning included a tour of the new education building. An unplanned happening occurred when an elevator door refused to open and '68 graduates were put to the test. A camera was held high in the elevator and a picture taken to record this momentous occasion for posterity. (The elevators get stuck routinely several times each week.)

After the tour, graduates and guests were treated to sangria and snacks.

That night members of the class of 1968 were escorted by husbands, dates, or by their liberated

selves to a gala event featuring a catered dance with an open bar and even a live band. Enthusiasm ran high and fond memories were shared.

Comments after the reunion included the request not to wait ten years to get together again. We sincerely hope to be able to renew our friendships in five years.

May this serve as your first notice, Class of 1968, to plan to attend a reunion in 1983.

Keep in touch!

Cindy Beniger, '68

Keep In Touch

When you move let us know. You can't support the association if you aren't informed and we can't write if we don't know where you are.

Alumni Scholarship Awarded

The \$500.00 Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Bonnie C. Martin, '78 who expressed her deep appreciation for this generous gift and vote of confidence in her future.

Letter to "Class of 1968"

Dear 1968 Alumnae,

Thank you for your gift to our school. It is indeed a beautiful gift, but also, it is a useful gift. Your silver creamer and sugar set with matching tray will be given to the Residence Director to be placed with other school silver service pieces used by our students and groups for special occasions.

We are glad that your tenth year reunion was such a success — now it may be "stored" among the happy memories you have of your school of nursing and the friends you made here.

Our best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely,
Sister Blanche McDonnell, R.N., M.S.
Director
Charity Hospital School of Nursing

Faculty Reaffirms Beliefs

The faculty of Charity Hospital School of Nursing overwhelmingly supports the diploma program as a viable route to professional nursing. In a survey conducted February 1979 less than 20% of the faculty indicated that they favor a merger of CHSN and LSU. Even those who favor the merger expressed doubt that the quality education of CHSN would be retained in a new curriculum, and were concerned about this area.

Opposition to the merger was based on the belief that there is a diverse difference in how nursing education is viewed by both schools, along with a firm belief in the value of diploma education. The present CHSN curriculum with a strong clinical component was the reason given for wanting to continue the school in more than three fourths of the responses. The faculty was almost equally divided in views of what the future of CHSN should be, with somewhat more than half wanting to see the school continue as a diploma school indefinitely, the remainder wanting the school to become a BSN program with a college as an alternative to a merger with LSU. There was unanimous agreement among nurse faculty that the school should never consider becoming an ADN program.

National trends toward the BSN as the entry level of practice seemed to influence many faculty in their response to the survey. In spite of this, the survey clearly indicates that CHSN faculty are firmly committed to providing an educationally sound diploma program and believe in the overall value of this diploma school.

Sally Cooper, '59

What We Hear From You

The cards and letters we receive after each edition of the *White Cap* make this section possible. Hearing from Charity grads who are in all corners of this country and the world is probably the most gratifying aspect of getting out this publication. Since the last edition (Spring, 1978) we have heard from:

1916

... the daughter of Bessie Stinson Shields telling us that her mother enjoyed the plant sent to her by the Alumni Association. Mrs. Shields is now a patient in a nursing home. She is a lifetime member and was a very active participant in all activities before her illness.

1920

Sara Ziegler Tarleton wrote to thank us for publishing her request for donations to build an infirmary for the Wynhoven Apartments in Marrero. Mrs. Tarleton attended the Alumni Breakfast in May. A picture of her is elsewhere in this issue.

1925

A donation to the Alumni Association in memory of Ruth Hafkesbring Bobier, a '21 graduate who died in 1978, was made by Edith Daigle Dantagnan. Mrs. Dantagnan is active in real estate in Bay St. Louis. She has four children and eighteen grandchildren.

1928

A notice of the death of Miss Louise Guidry was received in the Alumni office in April of 1978. Miss Guidry retired in 1969 after serving 40 years with the Louisiana Department of Health. She received her Master's Degree from Peabody College in Nashville and was the recipient of the A.B. White Award for meritorious service with the Public Health Service.

1934

Juliet Lafond Kaufman writes us from Cottonport to say what a pleasure it is to receive the *White Cap*. She has a son who finished a surgery residency at Charity in June, 1977.

1939

We were notified of the death of Martha Summers Sable in March, 1978 by her husband. She was employed at the time by Flint-Goodridge Hospital.

1943

Mary Pescoller DeLozier writes from Titusville Fla. where she says she is "temporarily" retired. She worked for ten years with the Atomic Energy Project as an industrial nurse in Oak Ridge, Tenn. She has also worked in Florida in Public Health and has done general duty in a hospital. She says she really misses New Orleans and all that delicious seafood.

1944

This class will have reunion in October, 1980 during C.H.S.N.'s Homecoming activities, writes Gloria Stanley Konikoff from Baton Rouge. She says this class has met every four years since graduation. (Look for 1980 Homecoming dates elsewhere in this issue).

1945

Frances Foret Gisclair wrote from Larose for her copy of the Alumni Directory so she could get in touch with other 45'ers.

1947

The last edition of the *White Cap* prompted Barbara Quebedeaux Fleetwood to sit down and write us a long letter. She said she was delighted to see her classmate's (Betty Bennett, our president) picture and also the name of her aunt, Hilda Laverne Jenkins '26 heading the list of contributors to the paper. She said Mrs. Jenkins was instrumental in Barbara's spending three wonderful years at C.H.S.N. Her two children Caris and Bill, are graduates of the University of Texas and she is

still "plugging away at a degree in nursing." The Fleetwoods live in Midland, Texas.

1949

Dorothy Hine Rowe (1509 Ousleydale Rd., Hartsville, S.C. 29550) would like to correspond with classmates. She works occasionally as a substitute instructor in a school for practical nurses. Her husband is an engineer for a paper products company. They have two boys and two girls.

1950

She often thinks of her good times at Charity and the wonderful friends she made while here, writes Joy Weber Gregersen from Norco. She is a public health nurse in her home town parish of St. Charles.

1952

Marjorie Murphree is now Mrs. William A. Lasley, Sr. and she is living in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. She is working in the operating room now.

1954

Anyone interested in a 25th reunion? Marilyn Massey Mellon of Hoopeston, Ill. would be interested in attending.

1955

When Janet Hanley Stelzman wrote for information on how to obtain a Charity cap, she added a P.S. to her letter, "Is Charity Hospital School of Nursing still in existence?" We assured her that it is!

1957

Mary Lou Dieffenwierth O'Cain of Palm Bay, Fla. is married to a Methodist minister and they have two sons and a daughter. She has worked for eight years for the Brevard County Health Department as a clinic nurse.

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The Woman's Auxiliary to the Louisiana Academy of Family Physicians, District VI donated \$44.00 to the Alumni Association. The money was sent in by Marilyn Dunlap Boquet of Baker.

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Marlene Allen Lumb is completing work on a B.S. in Health Education and will be teaching in the area of prevention. She is living in Woodridge, Illinois.

1959

There WILL BE a 20 year reunion! Please see separate article elsewhere in this issue. Also, please note list of our lost classmates to see if you can supply any addresses.

1961

We heard from Sandra Strauser Clement in September 1978, that she had recently completed work on a Master of Education degree at Antioch University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

1962

Louise Vaden Arthur is a current resident of Middletown, Rhode Island, where her husband is a naval officer stationed at Newport. They have three children. She plans to go to school part-time to work on her B.S.N. and is also doing volunteer nursing in the Navy Hospital there.

1965

A donation to the Alumni Association in memory of Virgie Rivet McLendon, class of '47, was made by Joan Zimorski Buckner of Scottsboro, AL. Mrs. McLendon died during the summer of 1978. She was the aunt of Mrs. Buckner's husband who is practicing orthopedic surgery in Scottsboro.

1967

Paula Juneau King wrote to us from Napoleonville after having been out of touch with C.H.S.N. for 10 years. Her husband is a dentist and they have a son and two daughters.

1968

Congratulations to Diane Berry Benitez who has been named Director of Nursing at East Jefferson General Hospital. She has worked in a number of supervisory positions at the hospital since it opened in 1971.

1969

Kathy Kuhn Nagle's husband was transferred to the New York office of Mobil Oil and they are living in Connecticut. They have three children. She says "Hi" to everyone and that she misses the breakfasts and suppers and fellowship.

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We hear frequently from Mary Ann Wormuth who is living, working and going to school in the Los Angeles area. She was in town for the Mardi Gras season. She said that during one of her job interviews an agent was talking to one of the hospitals by phone and said, "... and let me tell you where she graduated from ...!"

1971

Our 4000th graduate, Sarah Percy LeBlanc, wrote a long letter from Baton Rouge where she is currently working with the East Baton Rouge Council on Aging. Prior to living in Baton Rouge, she lived for 5 years in the Bossier City — Shreveport area. She says ICU nurses with experience were very hard to find there and that she is eternally grateful to Charity and each of her "instructors in these (ICU) areas for preparing me so thoroughly for each and every place of patient care."

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Kathy Garrand Rolston wrote last April from Fairbanks, Alaska to tell us that she had had a baby girl, Angela Lynn, born December 28, 1977. She's working at a local hospital. She says, "Thanks for keeping me informed about my great school."

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A navy nurse now in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Loretta Jenne Boire wants to hear more from the class of 1971.

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Charlotte Coatney Arras has moved back to the New Orleans area after moving to California in '73. She was working for an orthopedic surgeon in his office and in surgery when she wrote. She would like to hear from classmates.

1972

Although she graduated in '72, Shiela Guttierrez Legendre was first at Charity in 1950 to 1952. She says that's probably the longest leave of absence on record. Her son, Harold Legendre, graduated from C.H.S.N. in December, 1978. She is now Shiela Castriotta and living in Slidell.

1973

When she wrote to us last April, Martha Meaux Genin was expecting her first baby in July. She has worked part-time at Hotel Dieu since her marriage to an attorney. They live in Marrero.

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Louise A. Harrell was expecting to be a captain in June '78 when we heard from her last April. She was enrolled in the Air Force Anesthesia Residency program for nurse anesthetists in San Antonio, Texas. She ran into Sandy Devine in the O.R. where she is stationed. She and Sandy worked together 10 years ago as L.V.N.'s in Alexandria before coming to Charity. She wishes to express her "special thanks to all those dedicated men and women who taught at C.H.S.N. from 70 to 73 ... Thank you for my excellent academic background and superior clinical experience which has never failed me in a crisis situation. My nursing background at Charity has stood out and competed

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well with those from the best schools of nursing
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We just received another note from Mary Ian-
nazzo Trosclair who is still in Rome with her hus-
band. She is working full-time at the American
Embassy. She expects to be back in New Orleans
this December and promises to stop by.

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We were extremely saddened to learn of the un-
timely death of Glenn Graffeo in February of this
year. He leaves his wife, Sharon Megahee Graffeo,
also a '73 graduate, and two daughters.

1974

We last heard from Karen Fair when she was
about to leave Tempe, Arizona to work in MICU
at the Stanford Medical Center in California. That
was last April. Where are you, Karen?

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Jean Burton Yarborough received her Master of
Arts degree in Health from S.L.U. in Hammond in
Spring, '78. She had previously received her
B.S.N. from S.L.U. in December, 1976. She is
working on the Health Center Staff at the universi-
ty. Her husband was in the basic nursing program
there.

1975

Donna Lambert Holmes was expecting her first
baby in two weeks when we heard from her in Feb-
ruary of this year. She is living in Houston, Texas
and was on maternity leave from Texas Children's
Hospital.

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We heard from Barbara Ross in May, 1978
from San Diego, Cal. She sent us an article on the
Center where she was working. The center was
providing training for those in medical and profes-
sionally related fields who were interested in ex-
panding their skills in the holistic approach to
health care.

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Chong Sun (Sunny) Shin is now Mrs. Ahn and
living in Seattle, Wash. She married a Korean
Church preacher's son whom she met in Seattle.
She said that seeing Brad Guidry's picture in the
White Cap made her homesick for C.H.S.N. and
N.O.

1976

After finishing a one year continuing education
Family Nurse Practitioner program at the Universi-
ty of Arkansas, Paul Shepard is living and working
in a rural area about 60 miles from Little Rock. He
is a nurse practitioner with a hospital based home
care team of the Little Rock V.A. Hospital. He
says Stella and "Rocky" are fine.

1977

Receiving the *White Cap* was just like a letter
from home, wrote Linda van Tuyl from Minneapo-
lis. She is working in an acute care county medical
center involved with primary nursing care.

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Mary Alexander MacCurdy is working in the
O.R. at Lafayette General while husband Dale fin-
ishes his residency. The Admissions-Registrar's
Office isn't the same without you, Mary!

**REMEMBER THE ALUMNI BREAKFAST
MAY 12, 1979**

1978

The Honor Pin recipient in May, Marilyn Har-
mett, wrote from Birmingham that she will never
regret changing from a degree program to a diplo-
ma program because Charity is the best program
there is. She is expecting a baby in April. We miss
you in the office too, Marilyn!

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Cheryl Bruner was the recipient of a special
award from the faculty during the December, 1978
graduation ceremony. She was recognized for her
service and loyalty to the school. It is the first time
an award like this was ever given. She writes,
"Thank you for the plaque . . . it adds to the many
warm memories I have of my Charity days." She
and Rick Crouse will be exchanging marriage vows
in April.

Honorary Members

Both Mrs. Harriet Hotard and Miss Gloria Gem-
hauser wrote to thank the Alumni Association for
their corsages after the annual breakfast in May.
The entire C.H.S.N. faculty were the guests at the
breakfast held at New Orleans Hilton. All of the
faculty, officers, honorary members, and 50 year
graduates were gifted with cymbidium orchids. Dr.
William Cherry, Secretary of Louisiana Health and
Human Resources and his wife were also guests.

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It seems that this section keeps getting longer.
Charity grads seem to feel a special need to keep
in touch with the school and each other. Please
keep those cards and letters coming!!

Ruth Brink Wallace '59

C.H.S.N. Student Government Association

This year has been a busy one for us here at
Charity Hospital School of Nursing. In October
some of our students taught a basics in nursing,
orientation to a hospital setting, to about 80
Tulane University students.

This past year we have purchased new equip-
ment, e.g., a stereo system and pool table which is
set up in the student union. We have also purchas-
ed two sewing machines and typewriters which are
available for student use on a check-out basis.

The Annual Spring Formal will be held at the
Hilton Hotel on April 21, 1979. The Student Gov-
ernment Association is in charge of managing stu-
dent parking. Presently C.H.S.N. holds 50 spaces
at HEAL's garage. Charity pays half and the stu-
dent pays the other half.

These past two years SGA has been working
closely with the Alumni with regards to the
merger.

Many of the classes have agency visits incorpo-
rated into the clinical experience. Some of these
are Magnolia School, Volunteers of America,
Lakeside Hospital for O.B. and Carville.

During March many of the faculty and students
are involved in a Volley-ball intramural which is
held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The students were offered a relaxation therapy
course as an extra-curricular activity. The over-
whelming response to the relaxation therapy course
confirms the fact that Charity is as taxing as ever
emotionally, physically and psychologically.

Mary Bertrand, (Senior)
President
Student Government Assn.



Alumni Dinner, January, 1979

Clockwise: Irma Williamson Fink '44; Betty Bennett, '47 President; Marie Di-Vincenti, '46 Secretary; Sally Cooper, '59; Martha Mason '43; Sister Blanche McDonnell, Rosemary B. Breaux '47.

Left to right: Edna G. Treuting, '46, President-Elect; Edna F. Utterberg, '52, Vice President; Kathy N. Lee, '69, Board member.



Standing: Leona Ginn, former instructor.
Seated: Marie H. Moore, '48; Julia Bull Schomaker, '52



Men at Charity

Being one of the last schools of Nursing in the U.S. to admit men into its program, Charity now is experiencing an increasing interest in the number of men applying and entering Charity. This may be the largest number of men to graduate from Charity at one time with nine men joining the ranks of the 412 male registered nurses in Louisiana. This increasing interest has also been noted in some families as well. At present we have two graduating seniors: Rob Martinez (79) and John Falgout (79), being replaced by their brothers, George Martinez and Robert Falgout, both freshmen. Rob and George Martinez were preceded by their sister Cynthia Martinez Abadie (70). It is our hope that this increasing interest will continue.

The men at Charity are rapidly making known their presence and are taking many leadership roles in student government, organizations, and different committees. The men often set the pace for numbers of activities ranging from extra curricular activities down to basic nursing care.

Most of the men bring with them a variety of

valuable past experience from many different walks of life. They tend to be a little older, often embarking on a second or third career. The men appear to be secure in their choice to become a nurse. They have really taken a large step to cross the line into what has always been considered "women's work." At times, we find that women often need to redefine their expectations of what a male nurse is.

Talk among the men in nursing often comes to "money." With the emergence of more men into the profession called nursing and since men are still considered primary bread winners, they will be demanding higher salaries.

I am sure hospital administrators are becoming increasingly aware of this situation. The movement will have to be one of unified effort. We, the men, will be doing some pushing; we sincerely hope you ladies will join in the push.

Rob Martinez (79)
Men in Nursing President
CHSN

Homecoming News — 1980

Every five years Charity Hospital School of Nursing invites all graduates to attend a weekend of nostalgia and renewed acquaintances called Homecoming. Next year is the year and the tentative date is set for October 4 & 5, 1980. Many graduates make every effort to come to this once every five year extravaganza.

DIPLOMA GRADUATES OF LOUISIANA

Please read carefully the advertisement on this page entitled "How YOU can stop a B.S.N. from becoming the only avenue for professional nursing status by 1985." If this information interests you, then please read the articles in R.N. Magazine beginning in January and concluding in April, 1979 concerning a nationwide survey conducted to determine the response of nurses to this proposal.

If you believe we need a state organization such as those which signed this advertisement, AND if YOU would *actively* support it with your *time* and *money*, then contact:

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If you no longer live in Louisiana, contact the organization in your state or start one!!

(Advertisement From February '73 RN Magazine)

HOW YOU CAN STOP A B.S.N. FROM BECOMING THE ONLY AVENUE FOR PROFESSIONAL NURSING STATUS BY 1985

At its recent convention in Hawaii, the American Nurses' Association adopted the position that as of 1985 a B.S.N. would be the minimal education requirement for licensure as a professional nurse. Nurses who earn an A.D.N. after that date will be referred to as technical nurses as might be current R.N.'s who have graduated from A.D.N. and Diploma Programs. Diploma Programs as well as LPN/LVN Programs would cease to exist. This position is being referred to as the "1985 Proposal".

If the 1985 Proposal is to become law, the ANA and the SNA's (State Nurses' Association) must now convince *each* state's legislators that what is good for them is good for the country. However, since 1965 when this position was first stated by the ANA, they have failed to convince most nurses — 72% by one count — that this position is even good for the nursing profession itself.

Why is this? Why do the facts weigh-in against the 1985 Proposal?

Why will the 1985 Proposal fail if nurses make sure *their* state legislators are kept informed? Here are the reasons:

Currently, 23% of nurse-graduates come from Diploma Programs and many score higher on state boards than A.D.N. or B.S.N. graduates. Under the 1985 Proposal, Diploma schools of nursing will be forced to close their doors.

Currently, 30% of nurse graduates come from B.S.N. programs. Unless there is a massive expansion in B.S.N. programs and a massive increase in federal funds to support this expansion (unlikely since the President's recent pocket veto of a bill to provide more nursing funds), the number of professional Registered Nurses may eventually decrease by two-thirds.

Currently, 47% of nurse-graduates come from A.D.N. programs. Since A.D.N. programs are offered at Community Colleges and are less expensive than B.S.N. programs, most likely they will fill the vacuum left by the extinction of Diploma programs. Thus, if the 1985 Proposal becomes law, Technical Nurses will eventually outnumber Professional Nurses by over 2 to 1.

There may be a 23% drop in nurse graduates between the time that Diploma programs close and A.D.N. and B.S.N. programs expand to meet the new demand. And this time lag may exceed 5 years.

Current literature indicates that if the 1985 Proposal becomes law, most hospital positions will be filled by Technical Nurses. If the Technical Nurse is assumed to be "inferior" to the Professional Nurse, then most patient care will be handled by what some claim to be an inferior nurse.

Presently, 86% of all Registered Nurses have graduated from A.D.N. and Diploma Programs. The 1985 Proposal makes no mention of "Grandfather-

ing-in" these nurses and as a result these nurses may eventually be labeled as second class. Such a second class distinction may decrease their opportunities for professional advancement and cause undue hardship.

Considering the lack of sufficient clinical preparation and clinical emphasis in most B.S.N. programs, the 1985 Proposal may cause nursing to move away from the medical model and toward to social service model. Concern for sickness, disability, and patient care may be replaced by an overemphasis on "wellness" and education. Whereas the Public may be willing to pay more for health services, it is unlikely that it will be willing to pay more for social services.

Contrary to claims that the 1985 Proposal will "straighten out" nurses' professional house, it will further divide it by creating two separate nurse camps — technical and professional — all to the detriment of quality patient care.

The 1985 Proposal will clearly have an impact on the cost of nursing education. One study of this aspect predicted an 83% increase in costs with no increase in the number of nurses.

Current membership in the ANA and/or the SNA's is estimated at under 20%. Recent gains in membership by some SNA's are largely due to union activities and closed-shops as opposed to professional commitment. Clearly the ANA and SNA's do not represent the profession. *Do legislators in your state know this?*

It is important that state legislators be made aware of these facts and the lack of facts supporting the "1985 Proposal". Here is what nurses are doing. Here is what you can do.

Throughout the country, nurses are beginning to voice their disenchantment with the 1985 Proposal as well as other issues such as mandatory continuing education, the closing of diploma schools, and the lack of recognition for non-B.S.N. degrees. Recently, groups of statewide non-affiliated organizations of nurses met in Chicago to share their accomplishments and goals and discuss plans for consolidation on a national level. These organizations agreed to promote the educational growth of nurses to the end that all people may have better nursing care.

If you share a concern for the future of the nursing profession and desire the opportunity to let your opinion be heard as to the outcome of these issues, please write to the organization listed below nearest you.

ALSO! DUPLICATE THIS AD AND SHARE IT WITH YOUR COLLEAGUES. YOU MAY EVEN WISH TO SEND A SIGNED COPY OF THIS AD TO YOUR STATE LEGISLATOR.

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3 Hearthside Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

Rocky Mountain Nurses Association
P.O. Box 18774
1541 Marian Street
Denver, Colorado 80218

Concerned Nurses of Connecticut
Box 385
Winsted, Connecticut 06098

Registered Nurses in Action, Inc.
P.O. Box 3632
Quincy, Illinois 62301

Association Cont. Ed. of Nurses, Inc.
P.O. Box 337
Pasadena, Maryland 21122

Minnesota Consortium Diploma Schools of Nsg.
C/O St. Cloud Hospital School of Nursing
13th Street and 6th Avenue North
St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301

Show Me State Diploma Nurse Educators
416 S. Kings Highway
St. Louis, Missouri 63110

Great Plains Consortium
C/O Clarkson School of Nursing
333 S. 44th Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68131

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251 Clinton Road
W. Caldwell, New Jersey 07006

Empire State Nurses Association
1826 Western Avenue
Albany, New York 12203

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256 East University
Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

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292 Braddock Avenue
Lansdowne, Pennsylvania 19050

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2534 Brown Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130



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Charity Hospital School of Nursing



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1959 CLASS REUNION

Anyone living in the metropolitan New Orleans area who is willing to serve on a reunion committee please contact me. I've talked to many 59'ers who are most interested in attending. Please take the time to answer a few questions for me.

Which weekend in September would be best?

☐ Sept. 1, 2 (Labor Day)

☐ Sept. 8, 9

Do you want more than one function, i.e., a reception in the afternoon and a dinner in the evening?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Do you want to include or exclude husbands if there is only one function?

☐ Yes

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Please feel free to make any suggestions and mail them as soon as possible to me at the school: 450 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70112.
Ruth Brink Wallace, '59

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20TH YEAR REUNION

1959 - 1979

Well, I guess I had better get started on the newsletter I promised before Camilla Michael Lusco forgets we had a 20th year reunion.

The afternoon reception in the faculty lounge of the school of nursing was well attended by forty-one '59ers plus the daughter of Gloria Reyes McKinnon. The first to arrive were Ruth Brink Wallace, Sally Cooper, and Gerry Nolan Fulks. They were closely followed by Phyllis Jeansonne Moore, Bettye LaFleur Giese, Te Walker Byrne, and Sally Kight Parker.

After that we began arriving too fast to keep track. Many tears were shed and many hugs exchanged as the ones already there became a receiving line for each newcomer. The others that attended were: Lucy Arnold Willard, Norma Autrey Ostler, Marie Avet Ooton, Maxine Blackmon Jones, Jackie Boudreaux Beary, Willene Brown Jordan, Grace Bullock Wilson, Claudette Chatelain Clement, JoAnn Cope Cornell, Eleanor Crowder Spence, Carolyn Davis Ferris, Lynda Dixon Abney, Mary Ellen Ellzey Knight, Adele Ferguson Ware, Janice Fussell Valladares, Rose Guilbeau Guilbeau, Suzy Hooks Andry, Lillie Hull Lassen, Gretchen LaFleur Lambert, Babs Lance Vescovo, Betsy Lauve Maxwell, Nancy McCloskey Jantz, Camilla Michael Lusco, Sharon Miller Mumbleau, Anna Mouton Parker, Bess Myers Landry, Betty Powell Showalter, Gloria Reyes McKinnon with her daughter, Lorilla Richard Geerts, Edmae Richards Bialka, Vivian Thames Frensilli, Peggy Thurston Camel, Roberta Wyeth Crochet, and last but not least, Connie Zimmer.

Cocktail sandwiches, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres were served by Regina caterers; dessert cakes were from Gambino's. To drink we had coffee and Southern Comfort punch. Everyone seemed more interested

in reminiscing and bringing classmates up to date on family happenings and professional pursuits rather than in food.

The afternoon reception ended around 3:00 P.M. with most planning to meet that night at Delmonico's with their husbands.

DINNER AT DEL MONICO'S

Thirty-five members of the '59 class were joined by twenty husbands and three guests including two daughters, Beth Cornell, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cornell (Jo Ann Cope) and the daughter of Gloria Reyes McKinnon. Pat Patterson Aulenbrock and husband Glenn joined us. Pat hadn't been able to make the afternoon reception.

We didn't get all the questionnaires back even from all of those who attended, so the information about how many children we have produced is incomplete. With the questionnaires we did get back, we can account for one-hundred seven offsprings, fifty-six boys and fifty-one girls - no grandchildren yet. Sally Kight Parker and Lorilla Richard Geerts are tied for the most children: seven, but Lorilla has the youngest child, a boy six months old.

Two members of the class came all the way from California to attend. Norma Autrey Ostler from Concord and Gerry Nolan Fulks from Fremont. Other out-of-staters include Betty Powell Showalter from Ohio, Sally Kight Parker from South Carolina, Bettye LaFleur Giese and Gloria Reyes McKinnon from Florida, Lucy Arnold Willard from Georgia, Maxine Blackmon Jones and Sharon Miller Mumbleau from Alabama, JoAnn Cope Cornell from Arkansas, and four from Mississippi; Edmae Richards Bialka, Phyllis Jeansonne Moore, Marie Avet Ooton, and Pat Aulenbrock Patterson. The biggest representation (outside of Louisiana, of course) was from Texas

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with three from Dallas; Thelma Walker Byrne, Carolyn Davis Ferris and Babs Lance Vescovo; one from Houston - Eleanor Crowder Spence and Lynda Dixon Abney from Missouri City.

WE FURTHERED OUR EDUCATION

Four of us reported having Masters Degrees. Sally Cooper, Nancy McCloskey Jantz, and Maxine Blackmon Jones have theirs in nursing. Lucy Arnold Willard has hers in Mental Health Counseling. Betty Powell Showalter has her B.S.N. and is working on her Master's. Many of us report that we are still plugging along on our Bachelor's. Peggy Thurston Camel has a B.A. Suzy Hooks Andry, Eleanor Crowder Spence, and Constance Zimmer completed Anesthesia School.

WE BRANCHED OUT IN NEW DIRECTIONS

While many reported working part-time in nursing or not at all, two have entered another field of interest. Gretchen LaFleur Lambert is the office manager in her husband's accounting business. Phyllis Jeanson Moore owns (with another nurse) a dress shop called "The Honey Pot" in McComb, Mississippi. She still keeps her hand in nursing, however, by spending two weeks every summer with her dentist husband in a Catholic Mission in Saltillo, Mexico. While her husband gives dental care, Phyllis gives out medicines and teaches personal hygiene and health care. This last summer was their eighth year. Phyllis is also the CYO adult advisor in her county and was the honored recipient of the "For God and Youth" award from the state in 1972.

Time and space do not permit a report on all our "spare time" activities. It was so interesting to see how many are involved in volunteer activities with the church, community, and medical auxiliaries. Many are very active in tennis, camping, jogging and canoeing. Several mentioned artistic pursuits such as oil and water color paintings.

THE MISSING AND MISSED WHO WROTE.....

Lillian Barron Rupert said that she is the 3 to 11 supervisor at a General Hospital in Virginia Beach, Virginia. She is also involved in some inservice teaching and promoting primary nursing. Ernie Robert Kappel wrote from East Hampton, New York and sent us pictures of her and her husband and their three children. Rennie Clark Kaczorowski lives in Tallahassee, Florida with her husband and three sons. She says she is temporarily retired. Janet Craig Dugas is working part-time in a pediatrician's office in Baton Rouge where she lives with her husband and three children. Nancy Heil Lilly says she will be at our next reunion "for sure". She has a boy and two girls and is doing volunteer work at a local hospital. Genevieve Kennedy Wilkins works with her doctor husband in Pine Bluff. Audrey LaRose Chadwick is head nurse in pediatrics in a hospital in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. She has three children. Mona Potier Broussard lives in Houma and has five daughters, one of whom is a freshman at C.H.S.N. Mary Ann Moore Hill is doing medical and vocational coordination with the permanently and temporarily disabled. She has two boys and two girls. Eileen Millon Taulli planned to come to the reception but didn't make it. She came back to C.H.S.N. and graduated in '74. She has three boys and two girls and is working a permanent 11 to 7 shift at West Jefferson Hospital in Marrero. Margaret Fabre Bourque also planned to come to both the afternoon and evening activities but was unable to do so. She has two girls and a boy and works as a teacher/coordinator for health occupations in a high school in Houston. Catherine LaFleur St. Cyr wrote that it doesn't seem like 20 years, a sentiment voiced often.

These are the ones on whom we have addresses but did not hear from...Carol Awalt East, Sybil Connelly Brindler, Betty Enga Lokey, Jeri Groves Ramirez, Sue Haynes Reynolds, Jan Hebert Scott, Dolores Kahanek Palrang, Katherine Kinchen Bobo, Marilyn Kinsey Maloy, Anna Mae Martino Meinert,

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Marylou Medlin, Glenda Moak McKean, Rosalie Nicolosi Collura, Gerry Owens Fields, Betty Peebles Gonzales, Pat Powers McGinnis, Susan Rees Cooper, JoAnn Ribes Graphia, Wenonah Shipman Cosmos, Geneva Tate Morgan, Frances Thibodeaux Huneke, Mary Thompson Abraham, Dolores Vidal Mire, Carolyn Walker McGary, and Ruth Smith Williams.

These people are "lost"; we do not have an address for: Sybil Boudreaux Barclay, Zulema Flores Smith, Eleanor Lunn Anderson, Diane McMinn Scott, Martha Nelson Landry, Martha Strub Eldridge and Pauline Talbot Scarborough.

IT COMES TO A CLOSE

From the words spoken and written to me, I gather that everyone was glad to see everyone else and that a good time was had by all. It was doubly rewarding to me, because now, besides all of the wonderful memories I have of each and every one of you, I have my chain. You will never know how much the gesture is appreciated. It will always be one of my most cherished possessions. My special thanks to each of you who had a part in it.

A REMEMBRANCE

As you probably remember, our class gave money to air condition the old library at graduation. A plaque was placed on the door commemorating the gift. Well, in the mid '60's the whole building was air-conditioned and in 1972 the library moved with the rest of the faculty and staff to the new building. So with part of our money that was left over, I bought a silver serving tray to give to Sister Blanche for the school. The center of it is engraved "Class of 59".

THE ACCOUNTING

Received for afternoon reception:	
44 @ \$6.50	\$ 286.00
Received for dinner:	
64 @ \$13.00	832.00
	<u>\$1118.00</u>
Check returned (endorsement cancelled)	- 19.50
	<u>\$1098.50</u>
Refunds	- 90.00
	<u>\$1008.50</u>
Miscellaneous donations from	
Ernie R. Kappel, Suzy H. Andry, Gretchen L. Lambert, Lucy A. Willard, and JoAnn C. Cornell	+ 72.00
	<u>\$1080.50</u>

Expenditures:

Regina's Caterers	\$132.27	
Flowers	8.86	
Gambino's Bakery	22.15	
Napkins & Matches	15.64	
Money for punch, coffee, miscellaneous supplies	47.10	
Postage	24.00	
DeMonico's	696.00	
	<u>\$ 946.02</u>	-946.02
		<u>\$ 134.48</u>
Silver Tray		- 49.81
		<u>\$ 84.67</u>

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